

KEEP INFORMED
Read about the happenings in
Lower Bucks County as related in
the columns of The Courier.

OL. XXXIX.—NO. 190

THREE FROM HERE ARE IMPLICATED IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Two Ministers and Six
Trustees Held by Police
After the Disturbance

LIST THOSE ARRESTED

Argument Started When
Former Pastor Returned
and Found Substitute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—When
Rev. Frank Fortunato, 38, of 4347
Lehigh street, returned from a sick
bed to his congregation in the
Italian Pentecostal Church, 4945
Friendship street, for services last
night and found a substitute min-
ister in the pulpit, a fight started
which police had to quell.

Before the disturbance was over,
six trustees of the church, Mr. For-
tunato and Rev. Alexander Puglia,
Continued on Page Four

Wallace Given High Post By The President

By William K. Hutchinson
U. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(INS)—
President Roosevelt has given Hen-
ry Agard Wallace a chance today to
become the Democratic presi-
dential nominee in 1948 by choosing
him as his fourth term secretary of
commerce, with its vast control
over a multitude of government
finance and business organizations.
The President "fired" Jesse Jones
in order to turn his great govern-
ment powers over to Wallace for
three reasons. First, the President
has a warm personal affection for
Wallace. Second, he desired to re-
ward Wallace for his great loyalty
in the fourth term campaign. And
third, the President really wanted
to place a token in his own per-
sonal conscience fund for having
dropped Wallace from the fourth
term ticket—a token that gave Wal-
lace his choice of all government
positions, exclusive of the State,
War and Navy departments. Wal-
lace picked Jones' job and got it.

If Wallace is confirmed by the
Senate, he will have won a major
victory over the Democratic high
command, which tried for seven
months to drive him out of the
administration. The regular Demo-
crats were aided by a number of
New Dealers.

Here are the highlights of the
campaign to "oust" Wallace:

1. In the summer of 1944, the
Democratic high command initiated
a coast to coast campaign to dis-
credit Wallace politically, termi-
nating in the first week of July
when they convinced Mr. Roosevelt
that Wallace would "hurt the tick-
et" if renominated.

2. Reluctantly, because he pre-
ferred Wallace as a running-mate,
the President personally hinted to
his Vice President to retire from
the 1944 campaign.

3. Convinced he was being vic-
timized by a "smear" campaign,
Wallace told the President person-
ally he would not retire from the
race for the Democratic vice presi-
dential nomination unless speci-
fically asked to do so by Mr. Roose-
velt. The President did not make
that request.

4. Sidney Hillman, head of the
10 Political Action Committee and
a leading Wallace supporter, was
talked into accepting Sen. Harry S.
 Truman—now Vice President—as
his second choice before the Demo-
cratic convention met. Hillman's
acceptance of Truman doomed Wal-
lace.

ILL AT HER HOME

Miss Lillian Gilton, Mill street, is
confined to her home with an attack
of bronchitis.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 36 F.
Minimum 16 F.
Range 20 F.

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 16
9 17
10 18
11 19
12 noon 24
1 p. m. 28
2 30
3 34
4 36
5 36
6 35
7 32
8 28
9 28
10 28
11 28
12 midnight 28
1 a. m. today 28
2 28
3 27
4 25
5 25
6 25
7 25
8 24

P. C. Relative Humidity 85
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 11.07 a. m.; 11.32 p. m.
Low water 8.55 a. m.; 6.10 p. m.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Light snow tonight. Tuesday,
partly cloudy and continued rather
cold.

Price: 2c a Copy, 10c a Week

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

3 SOVIET ARMIES RACE THROUGH GERMANY

Moscow—Three Soviet armies raced through German soil today, two
blasting into East Prussia from the north and south, while the third
smashed more than 20 miles into Silesia to reach points only 196 miles
from Berlin.

The Third White Russian Army under the command of Gen. Ivan D.
Chernyakovskiy which crushed through the northern borders of East
Prussia today was revealed in front reports to be shelling Insterburg,
chief garrison town and junction on the road to Koenigsberg. A Moscow
dispatch to London said that the Russians were within 35 miles of
Koenigsberg.

Earlier the Second White Russian army crushed deeper into the
south of East Prussia to seize the historic city of Tannenberg while the
First Ukrainian Army, smashing through miles of smoking war factories
fired by the retreating Germans, reached Kroneburg, 20 miles inside
German Silesia.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

At a meeting of the bank man-
agement committee of the Bucks
County Bankers' Association, Mon-
day evening, at Doylestown, rep-
resentatives of the Veterans' Bureau
in Philadelphia explained in detail
the working of the G. I. bill in its
application to loans to veterans
which will be guaranteed by the
Federal government. Bank and
trust company officials and their
attorneys from Quakertown, Bristol
and Riegelsville were among those
present.

Mrs. Louise White Watson was
elected president of the Fallsington
Library Company at its annual
meeting in the library on Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes was named
vice-president. Miss Lily M. Moon,
secretary, and Frank C. Hartman,
treasurer.

Albert S. Hibbs, Chester Waite
and Frank C. Hartman were elected
to serve on the building commit-
tee, and Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, Mrs.
Irvin Wright, Mrs. Charles Foster,
Mrs. Watson and Miss Lily M.
Moon were designated to serve on
the book committee.

At the annual meeting of stock-
holders of Doylestown Trust Com-
pany, on Monday, William H. Sat-
terthwaite, Jr., was elected presi-
dent; Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, vice-
president; J. Purdy Weiss, vice-
president.
Continued on Page Four

Bensalem Appointments Made in War Fund Drive

All appointments in the Lower
Bensalem Red Cross war fund cab-
inet have been accepted for the
1945 campaign.

Mrs. George W. Vandegrift,
chairman, will preside at the first
meeting of the drive at her home
on King avenue, Cornwells Heights,
Wednesday evening, at eight to dis-
cuss and prepare plans to pursue.

Many of the vice chairmen have
served on Red Cross in the previous
war funds very successfully. Dur-
ing this meeting the branch quota
will be announced.

Those chosen by Mrs. Vandegrift
to guide the destinies of the forth-
coming campaign are: Associate
chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins;
vice chairman (reports), James Mc-
Cartney; vice chairman (resi-
dential), Jesse Wendkos; vice
chairman (special gifts), Mrs. A.
Mercer Biddle; retail stores,
George Sanders; vice chairman
(business and industry), E. Paul
Patton; vice chairman (publicity),
Mrs. E. Paul Patton.

Erwinna Fire Co. Has Good Year; Fine Balance

ERWINNA, Jan. 22.—Delaware
Valley Fire Company, which was
organized in 1935, it was announced
at the annual meeting a few days
ago, closed the year with a balance
of \$124.46. During the past decade
the firemen responded to 53 alarms.

Realizing the need for fire pro-
tection here, suggestion was made
by Frank Sispara, C. Arthur Ridge,
George W. Casey and Warren
Marsh that the men take steps for
the organization of a fire company.

The company purchased a pump-
er in 1936, and after being in ser-
vice two years, a new pump was
bought. The organization has been
raising funds by holding carnivals
and suppers, and by 1943 enough
money was raised to pay the mort-
gage.

Officers of the company include
the president, C. A. Ridge; first
vice-president, Frank Swope; sec-
ond vice-president, Hiram Beer;
secretary, Frank Exley; treasurer,
Frank Sispara; chief, W. Finglede;
acting chiefs, Frank Swope and
John Rielly, and foreman, Roy
Cochran.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED ON FARM IS CLAIM

Middletown Grange Mem-
bers Feel Draft of Such
Would Hamper Work

S. TWINING PRESIDES

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22.—Discuss-
ing the proposition to draft young
men now employed on farms for
military service, members of Mid-
dletown Grange, at their meeting
in the community house, Wednes-
day evening, pointed out this will
hamper farm work, but that if
these young men are taken for
military service, the farmers will
have to do the best they can under
the conditions.

The meeting was in charge of the
master, Stanley Twining.
Following a brief business ses-
sion current events were given by
George H. Yerkes, who also com-
mented upon the possibility of
drafting men now employed on
farms for military service.

Mrs. Henry C. Pickering read an
article, "The ten rules for living,"
and a number of jobs which the
lecturer, Harry Wilson, sent to the
meeting were read by Stanley
Twining.

The next meeting will be held in
the community house, Jan. 31.

General Assembly Begins Its Third Week

By James M. Smith

(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—(INS)—
The General Assembly began its
third week today by marking time
pending the outcome of another at-
tempt of Republican and Demo-
cratic leaders to agree on non-
partisan legislation.

The Senate will convene this af-
ternoon at four o'clock and the
House five hours later.

Another conference designed to
reduce unnecessary bickering in
both Houses has been scheduled for
tomorrow when legislative chiefs-
tains of both parties were slated to
meet with Gov. Edward Martin.

Among the subjects to be discus-
sed were liberalized occupational
disease benefits and amendments to
the election code to facilitate mili-
tary balloting in primary and mu-
nicipal elections.

State election officials and bi-
partisan leaders were understood
to have approved tentative legisla-
tion to move the primary voting
date from September 12 to May 22.
However, they have not decided
whether to send secret ballots to
members of the armed forces with-
out applications.

Leaders were hopeful of drafting
a well-rounded program of non-
partisan measures in order to spur
the 255 lawmakers to an early ad-
journment. The Governor has called
for sine die adjournment by
April 1st.

Name Gladys Weik Pres't Of First Baptist Choir

The choir members of First Baptist
Church held a business meeting
Wednesday evening, following re-
hearsal. The meeting was held in
the Sunday School room.

Election of officers took place and
those chosen are: Miss Gladys Weik
president; Mrs. Charles Lancaster,
vice-president; Mrs. Warren Talbot,
secretary; Miss Vera Donnell, treas-
urer.

The host and hostesses were Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Klaiber and Mrs.
Nelson Thompson, who served re-
freshments.

Dinner-Party Marks 86th Anniversary for Mrs. Soby

EDGELEY, Jan. 22.—In observance
of her 86th birthday anniversary,
Mrs. Annie Soby was honored at a
dinner-party on Saturday. The host
and hostess were her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John
Abrams, at whose home the affair
was held.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Korke, Pennington, N. J.;
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Baehofer,
Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Soby, Hulmeville.

Mrs. Soby was the recipient of
many gifts and cards, the cards
coming from various States and
many parts of the world, she having
a number of grandsons serving in
the armed forces.

CELEBRATES

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 22.—Miss Char-
lene Blakely celebrated her 16th
birthday anniversary at a party at
the home of Miss Jean Vickers on
Jan. 13th. Others present were: the
Misses Jeanne and Joan Edelman,
Jane Geiger, Ruth Luciana, Andalus-
ia; Marian Dwyer, Eddington;
James Frankhauser, Andalusia;
William Mauer, William Doran,
Ralph Barkley, Richard Clauser,
Eddington; Robert Lewis, Philadel-
phia; Ernest Samler, Oscar Cliver,
Harry Claus, Jr. Miss Blakely re-
ceived a number of gifts.

FINANCE BY THE PONZI PLAN

A few years ago a man named Ponzi wrote his name
on American folklore.

Ponzi used a neat scheme to pile up a fortune at the
expense of the gullible.

When the plan ran its course, many of his investors
went broke and Ponzi went to jail.

The method he used was that of paying dividends to
earlier subscribers out of money paid in by subsequent
investors.

"Ponzi finance" has come to describe any such habit
of meeting current obligations out of borrowed funds.

If the directors of a corporation were to suggest
using the proceeds of a bond issue to pay larger dividends,
the stockholders would think they had gone crazy.

Likewise, it would be hard to convince a housewife
that it would be a good plan to mortgage the home so the
family could live more extravagantly.

What many Americans do not fully realize is that it
is just as suicidal for a national government to keep on
trying to live on borrowed money as it is for individuals
and business houses.

President Roosevelt included in his recent Budget
Message a balance sheet which has been widely hailed by
the New Dealers as showing the beneficial effects of spend-
ing the program on the national income in the last five
years.

The illusion of prosperity in this chart is the result
of leaving out of consideration our borrowings and na-
tional debt.

Ponzi could have made the same sort of report—by
forgetting his debts.

The President's chart shows that the income of the
American people after deducting taxes, rose from \$67-
300,000,000 in 1939 to \$132,800,000,000 in 1944.

That's an increase of \$65,500,000,000—nearly 100
per cent—which sounds fine.

But where did it come from?
From borrowed money.

In the five years period, the national debt rose nearly
\$200,000,000,000.

Naturally the bulk of this borrowed money, most of
it spent on the war effort, went pouring down through
industrial establishments and war plants and eventually
into the pockets of the American people. And naturally
also, while this was happening their apparent "earnings"
showed an increase.

But subtract a proper share of the increase in national
debt, and the rise in income vanishes.

Put it this way:
On the strength of borrowed money, the national
income rose from approximately \$500 a year per indi-
vidual to nearly \$1,000.

Meanwhile, each individual's share of the national
debt was jumping \$1500—roughly from \$500, to \$2000.

The apparent savings of the American people out of
Continued on Page Two

"MARCH OF DIMES" IS ON IN BUCKS COUNTY

Boxes Placed in Industrial
Plants to Receive
Contributions

URGE ALL TO ASSIST

The "March of Dimes" is on in
Bucks County, and the assistance
and aid of those able to contribute
is solicited. In the Bristol area,
Mrs. Theodore Megargee is the
chairman, and boxes have been
placed in industrial plants through-
out the area.

The moving picture theatres in
Bucks county are conducting their
own campaign and expect to turn
over quite a sum.

The campaign to raise the "March
of Dimes" fund for infantile pa-
ralysis fight is well under way and
will continue until the end of the
month.

One half of the money contributed
in Bucks county is allotted for use
in the fight against infantile pa-
ralysis in Bucks county.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Armand D. Thomas
have moved from Philadelphia to
take up residence on 4th avenue.

Pvt. Martin Brown has returned
to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending
five days' furlough at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mrs. Walter Miller, who has been
ill at her home for the past week,
is much improved.

PFC. PRICKETT SAFE; WAS LISTED "MISSING"

"One of Happiest" Christ-
mases Due to Return to
His Own Ranks

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

Although reported as "missing"
by the War Department, PFC. Wal-
ter A. Prickett, Bristol Township,
has been able to inform his parents
that he is now well and safe.

The member of the 110th Infan-
try, 25th Division, who was report-
ed missing at Luxembourg as of
December 26th, has informed his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prick-
ett, Bath Road, in subsequent let-
ters something of his experiences.

PFC. Prickett, in his letter dated
December 26th, said he had not
been able to write and had not re-
ceived any mail for quite some
time. He added that he had had a
wonderful Christmas present—"one
of the happiest" Christmases he had
ever experienced. He added that
he had almost found himself "in the
same boat" with a friend of the
family—referring to one who is
known to be a prisoner of the Ger-
mans. Thus his parents were in-
formed of his narrow escape. From
newspaper accounts the Pricketts
were cognizant of the fact that the
110th had been cornered, and that
only a small number had escaped.

In a letter dated December 29th,
young Prickett wrote his parents,
reiterating the fact that he had had
"a good Christmas," with plenty of
turkey. "I ate nearly two pounds,"
he commented. Adding how good it
had tasted he made mention of the
fact that for five days and five
nights previous he had had nothing
to eat but "about three pieces of
bread" with some water.

PFC. Prickett went overseas last
May.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Edith Lake has been ill at her
home in Eddington for several days.
Sgt. Hugh Deans, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Deans, Sr., has been
awarded a Presidential unit cita-
tion. Sgt. Deans is stationed in
England.

BOARD TWO SENDS 8 MEN INTO SERVICE

One Enters Navy and Seven
Are Now Training
In Army

RECENTLY INDUCTED

NEWTOWN, Jan. 22.—The follow-
ing registrants of Local Board No.
2, Bucks County, were recently in-
ducted:

Navy—James Jasper Lorimer, 18,
W. Maple Ave., Morrisville.

Army—Frederick W. Lasper, 13,
Park Ave., Hulmeville; Arthur Lee
Reese, 18, South Langhorne; Chas.
LeRoy Copper, 18, Washington
Crossing; Carl Chester Krier, 18,
Southampton; Charles E. Corsner,
Jr., 18, So. Canal St., Yardley; Don-
ald Clyde Elhoff, 18, Grove St., Mor-
risville; Samuel Smith Wyckoff, 18,
N. Delmour Ave., Morrisville.

Weds Here Following Return From Overseas

A member of the armed forces,
who recently returned from 32
months' overseas service, was wed
here yesterday afternoon. The
groom is Pfc. Frank F. LaRosa, son
of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRosa, 4
Green street, who took as his bride,
Miss Frances Cuttino, daughter of
Mrs. Diego Cuttino, 714 Corson
street.

The brother and sister-in-law of
the groom served as attendants, the
best man and bridesmaid being Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel LaRosa, Green
street.

The bride entered St. Ann's R. C.
Church at the hour of three, making
her way to the altar accompanied
by her brother, Mr. Anthony Cut-
tino.

The bride was costumed entirely
in white, her floor-length gown, en-
train, being of satin. The skirt was
encircled with ruffles; and the bod-
ice had a V-neck-line. Sleeves were
long. Her beaded tiara held a
white net veil; and her slippers
were of satin. The former Miss
Cuttino carried a bouquet of calla
lilies.

Mrs. La Rosa, the bridesmaid,
was gown in light green and pink.
Her floor-length gown was of a
light shade of green, it being pat-
terned like that of the bride, but
being minus a train. On her head
she wore a cluster of pink rose-
buds. Her face veil being light
green. She carried an arm bouquet
of pink roses.

A family reception was held at
the home of the bride's mother.
The newlyweds then left for a
week's stay in New York city, then
Mrs. LaRosa will accompany her
husband to Asheville, N. C., where
she will remain for a week. Pfc.
LaRosa will be reassigned while at
Asheville.

Mrs. Ross Dare, 38, Dies; Resided in Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22.—At the
age of 38 years, Mrs. Helena A.
Dare, wife of Ross Dare, died at
Fairview Sanatorium, Lisbon, N. J.,
yesterday. Her home was on Wat-
son avenue.

Mrs. Dare's survivors include in
addition to her husband; her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller,
two brothers, Charles and Harry
Weissenborn, all of Oxford Valley.

The Rev. Charles Triggren, pas-
tor of Langhorne Methodist Church,
will conduct the service at the
Hornor funeral home on Wednes-
day at two p. m. Interment will be
in Newtown Cemetery. Friends may
call Tuesday evening.

Heart Ailment Causes The Death of Mrs. L. L. Quigley

CROYDON, Jan. 22.—A short time
after requesting her husband to get
her a glass of milk at three o'clock
yesterday morning, Mrs. Edna A.
Quigley was found dead in bed. The
discovery was made by her hus-
band, Lawrence L. Quigley.

Mrs. Quigley, who died of a heart
ailment, had been employed by
Hunter Mfg. Corp., at the Emilie
plant. She had resided here for 21
years.

In addition to her husband, two
children, Joan and Lawrence Quig-
ley, Jr., survive, as do also two
sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held from
her late home, Wyoming avenue
and Main street, on Wednesday af-
ternoon at two o'clock. Burial will
be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol,
with the W. I. Murphy Estate, fu-
neral directors, in charge. Friends
may call Tuesday evening.

SHOT IN TOE

Jacob Haebler, Jr., Old Rogers
Road, was treated at the Wagner
private hospital on Saturday even-
ing for a bullet wound of the small
toe of his right foot. The lad said
that as he was riding his bicycle
along Old Rogers Road a bullet
struck him. He added that he did
not know from which direction the
shot came.

FIREMEN ANSWER THREE CALLS; ONE WAS FALSE ALARM

Dwelling in Falls Township
Damaged to Extent of
About \$1200

WOMEN AID FIREMEN

One Woman Rides to Blaze
On Apparatus of Bristol
Fire Co. No. 1

Bristol firemen answered three
alarms Saturday, one of which was
false, one to a fire which damaged a
dwelling in Falls Township to the
extent of \$1,200, and a third to a
fire in the basement of a Bristol
residence.

At the fire in Bristol, two women
greatly aided the firemen.

Shortly after 12 o'clock noon, Sat-
urday, Bristol firemen received a
call to aid Fallsington firemen fight
a blaze in a residence in Falls
Township near Penn Valley. The
large frame house on Fallsington
Road, owned by the Amoco Sand &
Gravel Company, and occupied by
John Backes and family, was afire.
The blaze centered in the second
floor where two bedrooms were
guttered and the roof of the house
considerably burned. It is thought
that the fire was due to someone
smoking in bed, according to the
assistant chief of the Fallsington
Fire Company. The damage is esti-
mated at about \$1200.

Fallsington firemen did a good
job, said Chief Hagerman, who an-
swered the call with the Bristol
men. Most of the Fallsington fire-
men were young men and they cer-
tainly handled that blaze well.

Most of the Fallsington firemen
have entered the services of their
country and there were only five to
respond to the call on Saturday.

Continued on Page Four

James L. Myers Dies; Long A Resident Here

James L. Myers, a retired farmer,
died at his home, 571 Bath street,
on Saturday evening following a
lengthy period of ill health.

Mr. Myers, husband of the late
Annie Westcott Myers, is survived
by his daughter, Miss Dorothy
Myers, also of 571 Bath street.

The deceased, who was in his
88th year, had been a member of
Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F.,
for the past 65 years. He was also
one of the oldest members of Bristol
Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas,
pastor of Bristol Methodist Church,
will officiate at the service on Wed-
nesday afternoon at two o

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

JAPS' NO. 1 PROBLEM

With General MacArthur busi-
ly engaged in the business of
reconquering Luzon, the air
pilots of Admiral Halsey's Third
Fleet have been acting as though
they already owned the China
Sea. They have gone all the way
into China and Indo-China for
their targets, blazing the way for
other landings to come in due
course.

This is merely a sample of
what the Japanese can expect as
American sea and air power be-
comes firmly established once
again at Philippine bases. All
Japanese communications with the
southern half of her empire
must pass through these waters
over which Admiral Halsey's
fleet is now running wild. And,
if it is impossible to cut these
communications altogether, the
passage can be rendered extreme-
ly uncertain and hazardous.

On Luzon, the campaign is
going almost too well. The Jap-
anese are certainly not going to
let the island go without a fight.
Until they show their hand, it
would be hazardous to offer any
predictions about the length of
the struggle.

But it is certainly easy enough
to believe the hints from Tokyo
that the ouster of Premier Koiso's
government is imminent. Since
he took office the Japanese have
had to swallow an uninterrupted
series of major reverses. And
while no other Japanese can hope
to turn the tide and nothing can
loosen the tight grip of the mili-
taristic clique on the government,
another face-saving shift in top
circles seems about due in Tokyo.

ROAD BECOMES SHORTER

War in the Pacific is a conflict
of magnificent distances. When a
naval carrier force blasts Jap-
anese bases on the Chinese main-
land, how many persons, reading
of the exploit, remember that the
base of these ships is at Pearl
Harbor, 6,000 miles away? Suc-
cessful landing operations on
Luzon were a great achievement
on the road to Tokyo. But the
Japanese capital still is 1,900
miles away.

From Guadalcanal, where the
first land success against the Jap-
anese was achieved, U. S. forces
fought their way 3,100 miles to
the latest landing on Luzon.
When it is remembered distances
are reckoned in air miles, and do
not indicate the longer, round-
about way the ships actually
traveled, the statement is all the
more impressive. In brief, the
Pacific campaign, active from the
Aleutians to the South China Sea,
covers a distance of 7,800 miles,
approximately three times the
distance across the United States.

But distances covered do not
alone tell the full story of the Pa-
cific campaign. When General
MacArthur was compelled to
leave the Philippines, there was
little left on which to base hope
of an early defeat of the enemy.
Since that day almost three years
ago, great obstacles in space and
in enemy resistance have been
overcome. The road to Tokyo is
being shortened daily.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Apr. 17, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

A young son of George Nye nar-
rowly escaped death by drowning
on Monday afternoon last. He was
playing on the float between the
ferryboat slip and the Columbia's
wharf, and slipped and fell. He had
sunk for the third time before he
was rescued. Gustavus Mangold, a
driver for George Hellings, dived
after him and brought him to shore.

On last Thursday evening Dis-
trict Deputy Grand Sir K. M. H. C.
Gerhard, assisted by Grand Record-
ing Secretary George M. Morris,
and Grand K. W. William Highley,
installed the following officers:
elect of Martha Washington Cham-
ber, No. 2, O. K. F., in Odd Fellows
Hall: Past Sir K. M. Raymond
Buseman; Sir K. M. John MacCor-
kie; S. C. William H. Hall; J. C.
Hugh Mackey; M. of R. Alexander
Watson; recording secretary, Jo-
seph W. Leafe; financial secretary,
Robert Pharo; treasurer, William
P. Wright; trustee, H. C. Bendere;
representative, H. C. Bendere.

Rev. Dr. Michael Burdett has re-
signed the pastorate of the Ben-
salem Presbyterian Church. He is
81 years old, and has been in the
ministry 55 years.

Dr. Horace T. Ivins, son of Isaac
Ivins, of this place, has been elect-
ed secretary of the Homeopathic
Medical Society of the county of
Philadelphia.

It is reported that the Chestnut
Grove excursion grounds at Andalusia
are engaged for every day of the
coming season.

The water scoop on the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad at South Bristol will
be completed by the first of June.

Following items culled from
Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of April
24, 1884.)

F. P. Johnson has bought the
stage line from Newtown to Bristol,
and now controls the entire line
from Doylestown to Bristol.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Drue was shivering; I took her
hands again and held them tightly.
And thought hard.

"You're not to tell about the hy-
podermic. Not tell anyone."
Her hands clung to mine. Her
eyes, dark with horror, searched my
face. "They'll say I murdered him,"
she whispered. "Is that what you're
afraid of?"

I had to tell her, then. "Listen,
Drue. I lost the syringe. That is,
I didn't lose it. I hid it and someone
found it and took it away."

There was a sharp silence. In the
next room Craig slept heavily. Out-
side, rain and sleet whistled
against the windows. Drue whis-
pered stiffly, "Who...?"

"I don't know. I hid it in the
fern; I guessed what you had done;
I didn't want them to know. It's
gone now, so someone must have
seen me hide it. I don't know who.
But it's gone, and your fingerprints
are on it. They can easily prove it
was yours; there will be traces of
digitalis in it."

After a long moment Drue said
with a kind of incredulous horror,
"I didn't murder him. I didn't..."
But if he was murdered, they ought
to know what I gave him and how
much.

She stared at me with a kind of
terror for a moment, then shook her
head. "No, I'd better tell them ex-
actly what I did."

I lightened me, but more than
anything it exasperated me. "All
right," I snapped. "Go ahead and
tell them you murdered him! That's
exactly what it will amount to. Or
shall I tell them? Craig may come
to see you in jail but I doubt it."

"Sarah..."

"There's a time for nobility, Drue
Cable, but this isn't the time. How-
ever, if you're bent on making a
martyr of yourself I won't stop you.
Heaven knows it's nothing to me.
You make me come here; I didn't
know I was walking into anything
like this. I'm going home unless
they stop me. You can do exactly
as you please."

"Sarah..."

"Sarah, I'm not that kind of fool."
"Oh, yes, you are. I can see it."

"No, No." Her hands dropped
away from my arms. She stared
down at the dressing table with its
rosy little lamp and crystal bottles.
"I won't tell them. I cannot believe
that he was murdered. I saw him.
Yet if—oh, you're right, of course."

"Certainly, I'm right." I paused
thoughtfully. "Did you use all the
supply of digitalis you had, Drue?"

"No. Only enough..."

"We ought to get rid of the rest
of it."

"But Sarah, when—if I eventual-
ly tell them about it, as I may have
to do..."

"I know. It might look guilty.
But I think it's better to get rid of
the rest of the digitalis now in the
hope it needn't ever come out—
about the hypodermic, I mean. Some
policeman might get his hands on
the digitalis; Chivery may see the
hypodermic mark. No, no, Drue,
it's better to dispose of the rest of
the digitalis now. I'll do it..."

"No," she said quickly. "I'd bet-

ter do it myself. I know exactly
where it is. I'll go. Now."

So she went, leaving me per-
plexed by the look of sharp anxiety
in her face. It was as if she had
remembered something she didn't
want me to know about—which was
nonsense, of course. What could
there be in her room, in the little
nursing bag, anywhere in the house,
which she wanted to keep a secret?
When presently she came back,
slipping quietly into the room while
I was sitting beside Craig, I whis-
pered, "Did you get it?"

Her face looked very white and
her breath was coming quickly; her
hand was in her pocket. She shook
her head. "They're already there.
They... Sarah—they've got your
little black bag—you know; and
mine. I saw a policeman go
downstairs with them. Oh, Sarah..."

We stared at each other across
Craig's bed, and rain whispered
against the windows. Finally, I had
to say, "Never mind. It doesn't
prove anything. Don't worry."

Digitalis. And they had thought
of us, nurses, and had taken the
little instrument and medicine bags
to search even before they could
possibly have got results from the
autopsy. I didn't like that, but I
didn't tell Drue. Craig slept and
the rain beat down and there was
no way of knowing what the police
were doing, what Alexia was doing
and Nicky, or Maud. Waiting, too,
I imagined, as we were waiting.

I couldn't then try to discover
the syringe. If the person who had
found it in the fern (who must have
seen me place it there) had taken
it to the police then we were already
lost.

If it was murder, then who? Who
had shot Craig? Who had killed his
father?

I had ensconced myself on the
couch in front of the fire by that
time, feeling that since we could ac-
complish nothing by further talk,
Drue and I might as well try to
get some sleep.

Just as I was about to catch the
tail of a nap I began to think again
of the telephone call to the police.
Who had called them? And more
important—tremendously impor-
tant—why?

In that answer, I thought sud-
denly, with that queerly elusive
clarity one discovers on the edge of
sleep, might lie the answer to the
whole ugly problem. After that I
was wide awake for what was left
of the night.

Craig slept heavily and seemed
none the worse for his mysterious
peregrinations; Drue sat in an arm-
chair near the bed with her star-
ched cap off and her hair a little
ruffled from pressing her head back
against the cushions of the chair—
her face pale, her eyes very dark,
watching Craig's sleeping face
broodingly. It rained all that night.

We could hear nothing of what was go-
ing on in the house. Twice I got up
and tiptoed into the hall, once go-
ing down the stairs, pausing again
at the fern. But the syringe was
really gone.

The hall below was deserted; but
Nicky Senour and Peter Huber
were sitting in the morning room

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities
suburban to Bristol are invited
to present items of news to the
various correspondents for
publication in The Bristol
Courier.

The said correspondents and
their telephone numbers are
here listed for convenience of
the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Ol-
ver, ph. Cornwells 0333; Mrs.
Albert Vickers, ph. Corn.
0323-W.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sper-
ling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs.
Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol
7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph.
Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs.
Harry Munster, ph. Corn.
0364-M; Mrs. Frank Escher,
ph. Corn. 0233.

Cornwells Manor and Echo
Beach: Mrs. James Drumm, ph.
Cornwells 0487-W.

Edgington: Mrs. R. Robert
Dapp, ph. Corn. 0312.

Emilie: Miss Martha Paul,
Hulmeville; Mrs. Elma E.
Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521;
Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulme-
ville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer
Black.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. In-
gram, ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. John-
son, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news
where the correspondent cannot
be immediately reached,
telephone the office of The
Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

HULMEVILLE

Members of the Youth Fellowship
of Neshaminy Methodist Church
met on Friday evening at the home
of Joan Moyer. In the absence of
the president, Stephen Sutton, Jo-
anne Bartoe, vice-president, pre-
sided. The group voted to donate
\$10 toward the "Crusade for
Christ." Plans were outlined for
the Bristol Group Youth Fellowship
Rally in March at the local church
when the young folks here will be
hosts. Committees named are:
Entertainment, Joanne Bartoe.

FINANCE BY THE PONZI PLAN

Continued From Page One

this increase disappear in the same fashion when the debt
is counted into the chart.

These savings rose from \$5,600,000,000 in 1939 to
\$35,800,000,000 in 1944.

Virtually every dollar is now tied up in the national
debt—tied up directly, through War Bonds, or indirectly,
through bank savings, insurance or currency.

Only Ponzi-like thinking would attempt to omit the
national debt from any balance sheet purporting to show
the American people's budget.

What is needed is a different type of chart — one
which shows both the extent to which every American
asset has been mortgaged by this soaring debt, and the
drop in actual earnings in United States—the earnings of
private initiative and of private capital.

What the government spends comes out of taxes.
In the long run, those taxes will be paid out of the private
earnings of individual people.

Not even Ponzi would suggest that the government
can keep on indefinitely running things at a loss — and
make up the endless deficits merely by further borrowings.

Yet that is the type of long-run economy which,
judging from his Budget Message, is in President Roose-
velt's mind.

chairman; Joan Moyer, Ruth Shap-
cott, Lorraine and Catherine Wind-
er, Gilbert Schaffer; refreshments,
Stephen Sutton, chairman; Joan
Schneider, Jean LaPenta, George
Garber, Ethel and George Schaffer.
Following the meeting games and
refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Nellie E. Main, South Lang-
horne, who recently injured ligam-
ents of the leg when she fell, is
able to be about again. She was
treated at Abington Hospital.

Mrs. J. Bacon, of Philadelphia,
has been making a stay at the home
of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr.
and Mrs. John Walker.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Binder was Louis Binder, of
Fullerton.

ANDALUSIA

1st Lt. Lester F. Engle, who is on
furlough, spent several days visit-
ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Tanum, Brewster, N.
Y.; and also friends in Pittsburgh
and Johnston.

Edward G. Katzmar, Jr., has been
promoted to Petty Officer 3/c.

Francis Belinsky, U. S. Navy, is
spending 21 days with his family on
Mill Road.

HOW TO START 1945 WITH A Clean Slate!



Get a Loan From Us to Pay Old Year Bills and Meet New Year Expenses

It's great to start the new year with a "clean slate." See
us for a loan NOW to clean up old year obligations and
meet new year needs of all kinds. Come in or phone.

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Arnold Stackhouse, U. S. Marines,
is home on a 10 days furlough, visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Stackhouse, Bristol Pike.

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home may be needed by some one
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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

QUIGLEY—At Croydon, Pa., January

21, 1945, Edna A. wife of Lawrence

L. Quigley. Relatives and friends

are invited to attend the funeral

from her late residence, Wyoming

Ave. and Main St., Croydon, on

Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment

St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol.

Friends may call Tuesday evening

MYERS—At Bristol, Pa., January 20,

1945, James L., husband of the late

Annie Westcott Myers, in his 88th

year. Relatives and friends, also

members of Hopkins Lodge, No.

82, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend

the services from his late resi-

dence, 571 Bath St., on Wednesday

at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cen-

terbury. Friends may call Tuesday

evening.

Cards of Thanks

FOR THE LOVE—Bridal re-

membrances sent by relatives and

friends. I am deeply grateful.

MRS. ANNE SOBY

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-

erate funerals, William I. Murphy

Est., 216 E. Third St., Bristol,

Pa., phone 2417.

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Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small hobbles on new super-

highway near Janney Station.

Ret. to F. W. Harrison, State and

Street Eds., Edgington, Pa. Corn-

wells 136. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale

Padded Moving Van—Good con-

dition. Apply Chas. Lewis, Croy-

don, Pa.

FORD TRUCK—14 tons, Jos. Gross,

Orchard av. & State Rd., Croydon.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—

Women's Temperance Union Has Session in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Jan. 22—Acknowledgments of Christmas greetings sent by the local branch of Women's Christian Temperance Union to young men from this vicinity in foreign service were read at a meeting of the temperance advocates at the home of Mrs. May Cooper last week.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon had charge of the meeting.

Miss Emily I. Packer, who had charge of devotions, gave a resume of a temperance crusade in Hillsdale, O., and Miss Alice Buckman, director of the committee in charge of work for soldiers and sailors, read a letter from Mrs. Caroline Moore, who expressed appreciation for the gifts forwarded to her during Christmas. These have been given to soldiers and sailors. Prior to adjournment several members read favorite poems and other selections.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emily Packer on February 8.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. D. Scallera
Pastor of Presbyterian Church
of Our Saviour

O Lord, our Shepherd, Thy children are indeed walking through the valley of the shadow of death. Grant us thy faith, that beyond this deep shadow we may see Thy great light shining, and hear thy messengers singing anew as they did of yore, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Abide with us, our Father, through this night, that the kindly glow of Christian love be not quenched in our hearts by the great waves of hatred sweeping all around us. Help us keep that glow alive against the day when the world will hearken again to thy doctrine that all men are brothers. We ask in the spirit of Thy Son, who died for all men. Amen.

Mrs. Thomas Keene has returned to her home on East Circle, after spending six months with her husband, Pvt. Thomas Keene, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Arthur Spadaccino and daughters Muriel and Elaine, Corona, L. I., spent the week-end with the Spadaccino family, on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Harry Donohue and family, Philadelphia, were visitors last week of Mrs. George Elmer and Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Locust street.

Mrs. James Nolan, White Horse, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Otter street.

Mrs. Arthur McKee, Babylon, L. I., was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Coming Events

Jan. 25—Old-fashioned dance at 8 p. m. in parish house of Christ Church, Eddington. Refreshments will be for sale.

Feb. 8—Covered dish luncheon, given by St. Martha's Guild, at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 12 noon.

Herrmann, Radcliffe street, a few days last week.

Master Sgt. Francis Dugan, who is stationed in the state of Washington, arrived Friday for ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh and family have moved from Cedar street to Winder Village.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Idea Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. — (Advertisement)

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WATER NOT GIVEN RECOMMENDATION, CLEANING VARNISH

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

(Home Economics Representative)

Keeping a good finish on floors is the desire of every homemaker. According to wood experts one sure way of spoiling the fine finish on a wood floor is to scrub it with water.

Whether the floor is finished with a floor seal, varnish, or shellac, the wood experts point out that water never should be used to keep it clean. They suggest sweeping or dry mopping. On varnish or shellac, water leaves white stains; on floor seals water leaves a grayish cast. There is an exception to the rule against using water and that is for removing sticky or sugary substances. Such cleaning may be done by using a damp

cloth and wiping the wood dry.

Dry mopping is the most desirable method of cleansing. A soft cotton floor mop kept barely damp with a mixture of three parts kerosene and one part white mineral oil is good for dry mopping. The slight oiliness of this mixture will hold the dirt, but isn't oily enough to affect the wax or other finish on the wood. When the mop is dirty, it may be washed in hot soapsuds, rinsed, and dried, then dampened again with the oil mix-

ture. For patches of dirt that won't come off with the dry mop, fine steel wool moistened with turpentine may be used. If the finish is a floor seal, stubborn soil may be sanded by hand then patched with the seal and rubbed with the steel wool.

HOMESTEAD — (INS) — A dog which saved the lives of David Anderson's family by barking when fire broke out in their home was the casualty of the disaster. The animal became frightened and leaped from Mrs. Anderson's arms when firemen assisted her down the ladder.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Sgt. James Hopkins, who was in Norfolk, Va., has been transferred to Lowry Field, Denver, Col., where he is attending gunnery school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hopkins, Fairview Lane.

Sgt. Felix Tomlinson, who was in the State of Washington, has been transferred to Texas.

Daniel Halpin, S. L. C. New York, has been spending several days at his home in Landreth Manor.

Miss Ruth Shute, Philadelphia, was an overnight guest during the past week of Miss Dorothy Harvison, Otter street.

Mrs. Anthony Esposito, Franklin street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Warner, Jr., Harrison street, is a patient in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, Philadelphia.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Their smokes are packed in petroleum!



UNITED NATIONS! Lighting up in a dugout doorway, Burma. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Fresh cigarettes are mighty important to the GI's who fight in heat, rain, flood and mud. And they're wanted on the home front, too.

Materials once used for cigarette packaging were drafted for war. But they're not missed now by smokers whose favorite brands come in paper packages protected with Atlantic Refining Company's Amprol 8.

Paper laminated with Amprol 8 has proved to be an excellent inner wrap for cigarettes. It keeps freshness in and climate out. It is tough and durable. It resists breaking, tearing, splitting.

The development of Amprol 8 from petroleum by Atlantic's Research Division is a neat feat of wartime

science. And protecting soldiers' smokes is only one of its many assignments.

Its BIG job is strengthening and waterproofing the heavy wrapping paper that guards machinery and war products against corrosion. It is also used as a lubricant for wire rope. New demands are producing other new uses.

The same research that gave you metal-saving Amprol 8 is working for you daily. New products made from crude petroleum, new improvements in old processes are continuously evolved at Atlantic.

This is research to help win the war—and to bring you finer petroleum products for peacetime use.

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FINAL SHOWING

CARY GRANT

in Frank Capra's

**ARSENIC
and
OLD LACE**

WARNER HIT!

with RAYMOND JACK PETER

MASSEY • CARSON • LORRE

Directed by FRANK CAPRA

PRISCILLA LANE • EDW. T. BRETHERTON

JAMES GLEASON • JOSEPHINE HULL

JEAN ADAMS • JOHN ALEXANDER

Tuesday and Wednesday

"THAT'S MY BABY"

—and—

"SONG OF NEVADA"

BRISTOL

BUCKS' COUNTY'S Finest

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The book that made 20,000,000 people roar becomes the grand laugh tour of the screen!

PARAMOUNT'S

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

starring

Gail Russell
Diana Lynn

with

CHARLIE RUGGLES • DOROTHY GISI
BEULAH BONDI • JAMES BROWN
BILL EDWARDS

Directed by Lewis Allen • Screen Play by Sheldon Givens
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

They had London
Bridges falling
down—Paris in a
panic—when they
crossed the At-
lantic to meet
something roman-
tic! It's the Young
and Gay Comedy
Hit of the Year!

Coming Wednesday and Thursday
"CORVETTE K-225" and "DARK MOUNTAIN"

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bargain Matinee at 2:15

This is the Picture That Cost a War Bond to See at the
Premier Showing at This Theatre on December 11th



It's gusty, lusty and gorgeous!

**Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Mrs. Parkington**

with
**EDWARD AGNES CECIL
ARNOLD • MOOREHEAD • KELLAWAY**

Gladys COOPER • Frances RAFFERTY • Tom DRAKE
Peter LAWFORD • Dan DURYEA • Hugh MARLOWE

and the Saint Luke's Choristers

Screen Play by Robert Thoren and Polly James • Based on the Novel by
Louis Bromfield • Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by LEON GORDON

AN M-G-M PICTURE

NOTE:—Because of the length of this great production, over
two hours, we advise you to come and be seated early, in order
that you and others may fully enjoy this great show.

Wed. and Thurs.:—"THE MASTER RACE"

Scored Nine Points While
Parkinson and Mason
Rolled in 33 Pts.

George School	10	6	9	26
Parkinson f	7	0	2	14
Porter f	1	1	2	3
Armstrong f	0	0	0	0
Reese f	0	0	0	0
Hillsgrove f	0	0	0	0
Cher c	0	0	0	0
Mason c	7	5	9	19
Gilbert c	1	1	2	3
Althouse g	0	0	0	0
Wright g	0	0	2	0
Bond g	0	0	1	0
	15	9	20	41

Over a one-year period Department of Agriculture horticulturists have tested samples of Florida oranges, taken from packing houses just before shipment and therefore representative of the oranges actually going to market. The tests showed that the juice from the little oranges generally was higher in quality—that is, higher in solids, acid and vitamin C—than that from medium-sized fruit, and higher still than that of the large fruit.

The same thing is probably true of oranges grown in other parts of the country.

Violations during 1944: Disorder-conduct, 32; drunk and disor

Losers Came Within Two Points of Deadlocking The Score at Half-Time

Summings g	0	0	0
Falls Township	16	7	39
Titus f	0	0	0
Bauer f	0	0	0
DiNatale f	1	3	5
H. Kellett c	2	1	5
Burton g	0	2	2
White g	1	1	3
	4	7	15
Referee: Walters.			
Half-time score:			

**Sunday Wedding Is
Followed by Dinner**

Continued from Page One

Miss Terani was attired in pink damask patterned similarly to the dress of the bride. Her headress was of blue tone with veil, and slippers of blue. Miss Clark was gowned like the first bridesmaid, her costume being in pink damask, with blue headress and veil. The little flower girl wore white taffeta with puffed sleeves and a hoop style flounce. Her head-dress was of blue tulle, with trim of blue flowers and ribbon, this tying under the chin. She wore silver sandals. The three attendants carried pink roses with contrasting colors of ribbon.

reception at the same place. The couple will reside in an apartment on Lincoln avenue. For a week's journey to New York City Mrs. Dalinsky selected a black and white velvet suit, blue tuxedo coat with trim of black fur, black hat and accessories, and wore a lavender orchid.

president and treasurer; Wesley Bunting, Title and Trust officer; P. E. Detweiler, assistant treasurer and Thomas J. Walker, assistant trust officer. Directors elected were: Wesley Bunting, Robert L. Clymer, Edward W. Fell, George Hart, Stuart M. Hartzel, Harvey D. Hunsberger, Abel S. Landes, Quintus S. Lerch, Fred F. Martin, Edwin H. Satterthwaite, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., Edward O. Steely, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen and J. Purdy Weiss.

Pvt. Hoagland, who served with an infantry unit in the Aleutians for more than a year, describes the islands as a fishermen's paradise. Trout and salmon are so thick they can be caught by the hands with little difficulty. According to Pvt. Hoagland, seals breed on the islands. Blue foxes are abundant and the raven is the principal bird.

long, Pvt. Hoagland says the temperature here is quite mild compared with the temperatures he experienced in that part of the Pacific. Nearly every morning, he said, the soldiers found it necessary to shovel the snow from around the barracks. The snow there frequently is from 25 to 30 feet deep.

Saturday evening, firemen received a call to fight a blaze in the basement of the residence of Dr.

1	cups whole wheat flour	1	egg
1	cup white flour	1	cup prune juice
1	teaspoon soda	1	cup milk
1	teaspoon baking powder	3	tablespoons margarine (melted)
1/2	cup sugar		
1	teaspoon salt		Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1	cup cooked drained chopped prunes		Jelly

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the prunes and mix well. Combine the eggs, prune juice and milk, and add with the margarine to the first mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 325°, 1 1/4 hours. Cool.

By All Those Stores Co-operating With The Mill St. Business Men's Association

representative, who will interview at USIS, 216 Mill St
Hartol, Pa.

THREE FROM HERE ARE IMPLICATED IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Two Ministers and Six Trustees Held by Police After the Disturbance

LIST THOSE ARRESTED

Argument Started When Former Pastor Returned and Found Substitute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—When Rev. Frank Fortunato, 38, of 4347 Lehigh street, returned from a sick bed to his congregation in the Italian Pentecostal Church, 4945 Friendship street, for services last night and found a substitute minister in the pulpit, a fight started which police had to quell.

Before the disturbance was over, six trustees of the church, Mr. Fortunato and Rev. Alexander Puglia, Continued on Page Four

Wallace Given High Post By The President

By William K. Hutchinson
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(INS)—President Roosevelt has given Henry Agard Wallace a chance today to become the Democratic presidential nominee in 1948 by choosing him as his fourth term secretary of commerce, with its vast control over a multitude of government finance and business organizations. The President "fired" Jesse Jones in order to turn his great government powers over to Wallace for three reasons. First, the President has a warm personal affection for Wallace. Second, he desired to reward Wallace for his great loyalty in the fourth term campaign. And third, the President really wanted to place a token in his own personal conscience fund for having dropped Wallace from the fourth term ticket—a token that gave Wallace his choice of all government positions, exclusive of the State, War and Navy departments. Wallace picked Jones' job and got it.

"If Wallace is confirmed by the Senate, he will have won a major victory over the Democratic high command, which tried for seven months to drive him out of the administration. The regular Democrats were aided by a number of New Dealers.

Here are the highlights of the campaign to "oust" Wallace:

1. In the summer of 1944, the Democratic high command initiated a coast to coast campaign to discredit Wallace politically, terminating in the first week of July when they convinced Mr. Roosevelt that Wallace would "hurt the ticket" if renominated.
2. Reluctantly, because he preferred Wallace as a running-mate, the President personally hinted to his Vice President to retire from the 1944 campaign.
3. Convinced he was being victimized by a "smear" campaign, Wallace told the President personally he would not retire from the race for the Democratic vice presidential nomination unless specifically asked to do so by Mr. Roosevelt. The President did not make that request.
4. Sidney Hillman, head of the 10 Political Action Committee and a leading Wallace supporter, was talked into accepting Sen. Harry S. Truman—now Vice President—as his second choice before the Democratic convention met. Hillman's acceptance of Truman doomed Wallace.

ILL AT HER HOME

Miss Lillian Gilton, Mill street, is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	36 F.
Minimum	16 F.
Range	20 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	17
9	19
10	21
11	23
12 noon	24
1	25
2	26
3	27
4	28
5	29
6	30
7	31
8	32
9	33
10	34
11	35
12 midnight	36
1 a. m. today	37
2	38
3	39
4	40
5	41
6	42
7	43
8	44
9	45
10	46
11	47
12	48
1	49
2	50
3	51
4	52
5	53
6	54
7	55
8	56
9	57
10	58
11	59
12	60
1	61
2	62
3	63
4	64
5	65
6	66
7	67
8	68
9	69
10	70
11	71
12	72
1	73
2	74
3	75
4	76
5	77
6	78
7	79
8	80
9	81
10	82
11	83
12	84
1	85
2	86
3	87
4	88
5	89
6	90
7	91
8	92
9	93
10	94
11	95
12	96
1	97
2	98
3	99
4	100

P. C. Relative Humidity 85
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	11:07 a. m.; 11:32 p. m.
Low water	5:35 a. m.; 6:10 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

3 SOVIET ARMIES RACE THROUGH GERMANY

Moscow—Three Soviet armies raced through German soil today, two blasting into East Prussia from the north and south while the third smashed more than 20 miles into Silesia to reach points only 196 miles from Berlin.

The Third White Russian Army under the command of Gen. Ivan D. Chernyakovskiy which crashed through the northern borders of East Prussia today revealed in front reports to be shelling Insterburg, chief garrison town and junction on the road to Koenigsberg. A Moscow dispatch to London said that the Russians were within 35 miles of Koenigsberg.

Earlier the Second White Russian army crushed deeper into the south of East Prussia to seize the historic city of Tannenberg while the First Ukrainian Army, smashing through miles of smoking war factories fired by the retreating Germans, reached Kruezburg, 20 miles inside German Silesia.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

At a meeting of the bank management committee of the Bucks County Bankers' Association, Monday evening, at Doylestown, representatives of the Veterans' Bureau in Philadelphia explained in detail the working of the G. I. bill in its application to loans to veterans which will be guaranteed by the Federal government. Bank and trust company officials and their attorneys from Quakertown, Bristol and Riegelsville were among those present.

Mrs. Louise White Watson was elected president of the Fallsington Library Company at its annual meeting in the library on Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes was named vice-president Miss Lily M. Moon, secretary, and Frank C. Hartman, treasurer.

Albert S. Hibbs, Chester Waite and Frank C. Hartman were elected to serve on the building committee, and Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, Mrs. Irvin Wright, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Watson and Miss Lily M. Moon were designated to serve on the book committee.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Doylestown Trust Company, on Monday, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., was elected president; Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, vice-president; J. J. Purdy Weiss, vice-president.

Continued on Page Four

Bensalem Appointments Made in War Fund Drive

All appointments in the Lower Bensalem Red Cross war fund cabinet have been accepted for the 1945 campaign.

Mrs. George W. Vandegrift, chairman, will preside at the first meeting of the drive at her home on King avenue, Cornwells Heights, Wednesday evening, at eight to discuss and prepare plans to pursue.

Many of the vice chairmen have served on Red Cross in the previous war funds very successfully. During this meeting the branch quota will be announced.

Those chosen by Mrs. Vandegrift to guide the destinies of the forthcoming campaign are: Associate chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins; vice chairman (reports), James McCarty; vice chairman (residential), Jesse Wendkos; vice chairman (special gifts), Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle; retail stores, George Sanders; vice chairman (business and industry), E. Paul Patton; vice chairman (publicity), Mrs. E. Paul Patton.

Erwinna Fire Co. Has Good Year; Fine Balance

ERWINNA, Jan. 22.—Delaware Valley Fire Company, which was organized in 1935, it was announced at the annual meeting a few days ago, closed the year with a balance of \$1241.40. During the past decade the firemen responded to 53 alarms.

Realizing the need for fire protection here, suggestion was made by Frank Sispara, C. Arthur Ridge, George W. Casey and Warren Marsh that the men take steps for the organization of a fire company.

The company purchased a pump in 1936, and after being in service two years, a new pump was bought. The organization has been raising funds by holding carnivals and suppers, and by 1943 enough money was raised to pay the mortgage.

Officers of the company include the president, C. A. Ridge; first vice-president, Frank Swope; second vice-president, Hiram Beer; secretary, Frank Exley; treasurer, Frank Sispara; chief, W. Fingledie; acting chiefs, Frank Swope and John Rielly, and foreman, Roy Cochran.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED ON FARM IS CLAIM

Middletown Grange Members Feel Draft of Such Would Hamper Work

S. TWINING PRESIDES

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22.—Discussing the proposition to draft young men now employed on farms for military service, members of Middletown Grange, at their meeting in the community house, Wednesday evening, pointed out this will hamper farm work, but that if these young men are taken for military service, the farmers will have to do the best they can under the conditions.

The meeting was in charge of the master, Stanley Twining.

Following a brief business session current events were given by George H. Yerkes, who also commented upon the possibility of drafting men now employed on farms for military service.

Mrs. Henry C. Pickering read an article, "The ten rules for living," and a number of jobs which the lecturer, Harry Wilson, sent to the meeting were read by Stanley Twining.

The next meeting will be held in the community house, Jan. 31.

General Assembly Begins Its Third Week

By James M. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—(INS)—The General Assembly began its third week today by marking time pending the outcome of another attempt of Republican and Democratic leaders to agree on non-partisan legislation.

The Senate will convene this afternoon at four o'clock and the House five hours later.

Another conference designed to reduce unnecessary bickering in both Houses has been scheduled for tomorrow when legislative chiefs of both parties were slated to meet with Gov. Edward Martin.

Among the subjects to be discussed were liberalized occupational disease benefits and amendments to the election code to facilitate military balloting in primary and municipal elections.

State election officials and bipartisan leaders were understood to have approved tentative legislation to move the primary voting date from September 12 to May 22. However, they have not decided whether to send secret ballots to members of the armed forces without applications.

Leaders were hopeful of drafting a well-rounded program of non-partisan measures in order to spur the 255 lawmakers to an early adjournment. The Governor has called for sine die adjournment by April 1st.

Those present: Doris Sharp, Mabel McDonald, Mrs. Frank Crudo, Mildred Crudo, Gary VanSoest, S. I. C. Ralph Whyno, S. Ralph Whyno, Jr., P. O. 3/4 Edward Martin, Croydon; Miss Marguerite Lappan, Andalusia; Louis Kelly, Newportville; Ernest C. Williams, West Virginia.

Begin Work of Making Canteen Quarters Adaptable

The Beaver street school building was the scene of much activity on Friday when a group of workers recruited from the 11-1 section of the Bristol high school, began the task of transforming former class-rooms into the Bristol Youth Canteen quarters.

"There are many hours of hard work before us," said Stanley Lelinski, a student representative of the Canteen Youth Council, "but we are not lacking in energy and enthusiasm for our canteen."

That the town's civic organizations are also behind the Youth Canteen is evident by the treasurer's report that contributions are coming in. Besides those previously noted, the latest report announced is a \$25 contribution from the Fathers' Association of the Bristol Public schools. Any individual industry or organization desiring to support this worthwhile canteen movement, can address their checks to William Bartholomew, Treasurer, 709 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

CELEBRATES

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 22.—Miss Charlene Blakely celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary at a party at the home of Miss Jean Vickers on Jan. 13th. Others present were: the Misses Jeanne and Joan Edelman, Jane Geiger, Ruth Luciana, Andalusia; Marian Dayer, Eddington; James Frankhauser, Andalusia; William Mauer, William Doran, Ralph Barkley, Richard Clauser, Eddington; Robert Lewis, Philadelphia; Ernest Samler, Oscar Cliver, Harry Claus, Jr. Miss Blakely received a number of gifts.

Dinner-Party Marks 86th Anniversary for Mrs. Soby

EDGELEY, Jan. 22.—In observance of her 86th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Annie Soby was honored at a dinner-party on Saturday. The host and hostess were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams, at whose home the affair was held.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kofke, Pennington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby, Hulmeville.

Mrs. Soby was the recipient of many gifts and cards, the cards coming from various States and many parts of the world, she having a number of grandsons serving in the armed forces.

GERMANS ROLL BACK TOWARD SIEGFRIED LINE

Paris—German forces in the disintegrating Ardennes salient in Belgium and Luxembourg are rolling back toward the Siegfried Line along a 15-mile front, Allied Supreme Headquarters revealed today, as the U. S. Third Army surged into the bulge for fresh gains of almost five miles. Allied headquarters added that the Nazi withdrawal was believed to be due to the fact the Nazis were short of supplies and adequate communications.

FINANCE BY THE PONZI PLAN

A few years ago a man named Ponzi wrote his name on American folklore.

Ponzi used a neat scheme to pile up a fortune at the expense of the gullible.

When the plan ran its course, many of his investors went broke and Ponzi went to jail.

The method he used was that of paying dividends to earlier subscribers out of money paid in by subsequent investors.

"Ponzi finance" has come to describe any such habit of meeting current obligations out of borrowed funds.

If the directors of a corporation were to suggest using the proceeds of a bond issue to pay larger dividends, the stockholders would think they had gone crazy.

Likewise, it would be hard to convince a housewife that it would be a good plan to mortgage the home so the family could live more extravagantly.

What many Americans do not fully realize is that it is just as suicidal for a national government to keep on trying to live on borrowed money as it is for individuals and business houses.

President Roosevelt included in his recent Budget Message a balance sheet which has been widely hailed by the New Dealers as showing the beneficial effects of spending the program on the national income in the last five years.

The illusion of prosperity in this chart is the result of leaving out of consideration our borrowings and national debt.

Ponzi could have made the same sort of report—by forgetting his debts.

The President's chart shows that the income of the American people after deducting taxes, rose from \$67,300,000,000 in 1939 to \$132,800,000,000 in 1944.

That's an increase of \$65,500,000,000—nearly 100 per cent—which sounds fine.

But where did it come from?

From borrowed money.

In the five years period, the national debt rose nearly \$200,000,000,000.

Naturally the bulk of this borrowed money, most of it spent on the war effort, went pouring down through industrial establishments and war plants and eventually into the pockets of the American people. And naturally also, while this was happening their apparent "earnings" showed an increase.

But subtract a proper share of the increase in national debt, and the rise in income vanishes.

Put it this way:

On the strength of borrowed money, the national income rose from approximately \$500 a year per individual to nearly \$1,000.

Meanwhile, each individual's share of the national debt was jumping \$1500—roughly from \$500, to \$2000.

The apparent savings of the American people out of

Continued on Page Two

"MARCH OF DIMES" IS ON IN BUCKS COUNTY

Boxes Placed in Industrial Plants to Receive Contributions

URGE ALL TO ASSIST

The "March of Dimes" is on in Bucks County, and the assistance and aid of those able to contribute is solicited. In the Bristol area, Mrs. Theodore Megargee is the chairman, and boxes have been placed in industrial plants throughout the area.

The moving picture theatres in Bucks county are conducting their own campaign and expect to turn over quite a sum.

The campaign to raise the "March of Dimes" fund for infantile paralysis fight is well under way and will continue until the end of the month.

One half of the money contributed in Bucks county is allotted for use in the fight against infantile paralysis in Bucks county.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Armand D. Thomas have moved from Philadelphia to take up residence on 4th avenue.

Pvt. Martin Brown has returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending five days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mrs. Walter Miller, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is much improved.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Edith Lake has been ill at her home in Eddington for several days.

Sgt. Hugh Deans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deans, Sr., has been awarded a Presidential unit citation. Sgt. Deans is stationed in England.

BOARD TWO SENDS 8 MEN INTO SERVICE

One Enters Navy and Seven Are Now Training In Army

RECENTLY INDUCTED

NEWTOWN, Jan. 22.—The following registrants of Local Board No. 2, Bucks County, were recently inducted:

Navy—James Jasper Lorimer, 18, W. Maple Ave., Morrisville.

Army—Frederick W. Lasper, 15, Park Ave., Hulmeville; Arthur Lee Reese, 18, South Langhorne; Chas. LeRoy Copper, 18, Washington Crossing; Carl Chester Krier, 18, Southampton; Charles E. Corsner, Jr., 18, So. Canal St., Yardley; Donald Clyde Elhoff, 18, Grove St., Morrisville; Samuel Smith Wyckoff, 18, N. Delmor Ave., Morrisville.

Weds Here Following Return From Overseas

A member of the armed forces, who recently returned from 32 months' overseas service, was wed here yesterday afternoon. The groom is Pfc. Frank F. LaRosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRosa, 4 Green street, who took as his bride, Miss Frances Cuttone, daughter of Mrs. Diego Cuttone, 714 Corson street.

The brother and sister-in-law of the groom served as attendants, the best man and bridesmaid being Mr. and Mrs. Samuel LaRosa, Green street.

The bride entered St. Ann's R. C. Church at the hour of three, making her way to the altar accompanied by her brother, Mr. Anthony Cuttone.

The bride was costumed entirely in white, her floor-length gown, train, being of satin. The skirt was encircled with ruffles, and the bodice had a V-neck-line. Sleeves were long. Her beaded tiara held a white net veil, and her slippers were of satin. The former Miss Cuttone carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. La Rosa, the bridesmaid, was gown in light green and pink. Her floor-length gown was of a light shade of green, it being patterned like that of the bride, but being minus a train. On her head she wore a cluster of pink rosebuds, her face veil being light green. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

A family reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds then left for a week's stay in New York city, then Mrs. LaRosa will accompany her husband to Asheville, N. C., where she will remain for a week. Pfc. LaRosa will be reassigned while at Asheville.

Mrs. Ross Dare, 38, Dies; Resided in Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22.—At the age of 38 years, Mrs. Helena A. Dare, wife of Ross Dare, died at Fairview Sanatorium, Lisbon, N. J., yesterday. Her home was on Watson avenue.

Mrs. Dare's survivors include in addition to her husband: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, two brothers, Charles and Harry Weissborn, all of Oxford Valley.

The Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Horner funeral home on Wednesday at two p. m. Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Heart Ailment Causes The Death of Mrs. L. L. Quigley

CROYDON, Jan. 22.—A short time after requesting her husband to get her a glass of milk at three o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Edna A. Quigley was found dead in bed. The discovery was made by her husband, Lawrence L. Quigley.

Mrs. Quigley, who died of a heart ailment, had been employed by Hunter Mfg. Corp., at the Emille plant. She had resided here for 24 years.

In addition to her husband, two children, Joan and Lawrence Quigley, Jr., survive, as do also two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held from her late home, Wyoming avenue and Main street, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, with the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

SHOT IN TOE

Jacob Haerberle, Jr., Old Rogers Road, was treated at the Wagner private hospital on Saturday evening for a bullet wound of the small toe of his right foot. The lad said that as he was riding his bicycle along Old Rogers Road a bullet struck him. He added that he did not know from which direction the shot came.

FIREMEN ANSWER THREE CALLS; ONE WAS FALSE ALARM

Dwelling in Falls Township Damaged to Extent of About \$1200

WOMEN AID FIREMEN

One Woman Rides to Blaze On Apparatus of Bristol Fire Co. No. 1

Bristol firemen answered three alarms Saturday, one of which was false, one to a fire which damaged a dwelling in Falls Township to the extent of \$1,200, and a third to a fire in the basement of a Bristol residence.

At the fire in Bristol, two women greatly aided the firemen.

Shortly after 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Bristol firemen received a call to aid Fallsington firemen fight a blaze in a residence in Falls Township near Penn Valley. The large frame house on Fallsington Road, owned by the Amoco Sand & Gravel Company, and occupied by John Backes and family, was afire. The blaze centered in the second floor where two bedrooms were gutted and the roof of the house considerably burned. It is thought that the fire was due to someone smoking in bed, according to the assistant chief of the Fallsington Fire Company. The damage is estimated at about \$1200.

Fallsington firemen did a good job, said Chief Hagerman, who answered the call with the Bristol men. Most of the Fallsington firemen were young men and they certainly handled that blaze well.

Most of the Fallsington firemen have entered the services of their country and there were only five to respond to the call on Saturday.

Continued on Page Four

James L. Myers Dies; Long A Resident Here

James L. Myers, a retired farmer, died at his home, 571 Bath street, on Saturday evening following a lengthy period of ill health.

Mr. Myers, husband of the late Annie Westcott Myers, is survived by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers, also of 571 Bath street.

The deceased, who was in his 88th year, had been a member of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., for the past 66 years. He was also one of the oldest members of Bristol Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will officiate at the service on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home of the deceased. Relatives and friends, also members of Hopkins Lodge, are invited to attend. Interment in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Navy announced here today the addition to the fleet of a new and powerful search and bombing plane for service against Japan and its lines of communication. The plane, called the Privateer, or PB4Y-2, is a development of Consolidated-Vultee's Army B-24 Liberator bomber and freight carrier. It differs so much from that plane as to amount to a new design.

The fuselage of the search plane is more than seven feet longer than the Liberator. It carries twelve 50-calibre guns, and can stay aloft 20 hours. Its speed is more than 250 miles an hour.

CANCEL INSTALLATION

Camp 89, I. O. O. F., will not have installation of officers at its meeting tonight as the district president cannot be present.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND

DEPOT, Eng. Jan. 22.—Sgt. Philip Mannherz, husband of Mrs. Mildred Mannherz, of 550 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., was graduated recently from an intensive course in Electronic Controlled Supercharger at an Air Service Command depot in England. He was one of a small group of men specially selected by his commanding officer to attend the school.

Sgt. Mannherz is a graduate of Bristol High School, and was employed by Fleetwings until his induction at New Cumberland in Jan. 1943. He has been overseas 19 months.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

JAPS' NO. 1 PROBLEM

With General MacArthur busily engaged in the business of reconquering Luzon, the air pilots of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet have been acting as though they already owned the China Sea. They have gone all the way into China and Indo-China for their targets, blazing the way for other landings to come in due course.

This is merely a sample of what the Japanese can expect as American sea and air power becomes firmly established once again at Philippine bases. All Japanese communications with the southern half of her empire must pass through these waters over which Admiral Halsey's fleet is now running wild. And, if it is impossible to cut these communications altogether, the passage can be rendered extremely uncertain and hazardous.

On Luzon, the campaign is going almost too well. The Japanese are certainly not going to let the island go without a fight. Until they show their hand, it would be hazardous to offer any predictions about the length of the struggle.

But it is certainly easy enough to believe the hints from Tokyo that the ouster of Premier Kono's government is imminent. Since he took office the Japanese have had to swallow an uninterrupted series of major reverses. And while no other Japanese can hope to turn the tide and nothing can loosen the tight grip of the militaristic clique on the government, another face-saving shift in top circles seems about due in Tokyo.

ROAD BECOMES SHORTER

War in the Pacific is a conflict of magnificent distances. When a naval carrier force blasts Japanese bases on the Chinese mainland, how many persons, reading of the exploit, remember that the base of these ships is at Pearl Harbor, 6,000 miles away? Successful landing operations on Luzon were a great achievement on the road to Tokyo. But the Japanese capital still is 1,900 miles away.

From Guadalcanal, where the first land success against the Japanese was achieved, U. S. forces fought their way 3,100 miles to the latest landing on Luzon. When it is remembered distances are reckoned in air miles, and do not indicate the longer, round-about way the ships actually travelled, the statement is all the more impressive. In brief, the Pacific campaign, active from the Aleutians to the South China Sea, covers a distance of 7,800 miles, approximately three times the distance across the United States.

But distances covered do not alone tell the full story of the Pacific campaign. When General MacArthur was compelled to leave the Philippines, there was little left on which to base hope of an early defeat of the enemy. Since that day almost three years ago, great obstacles in space and in enemy resistance have been overcome. The road to Tokyo is being shortened daily.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 17, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

A young son of George Nye narrowly escaped death by drowning on Monday afternoon last. He was playing on the float between the ferryboat slip and the Columbia's wharf, and slipped and fell. He had sunk for the third time before he was rescued. Gustavus Mangold, a driver for George Hellings, dived after him and brought him to shore.

On last Thursday evening District Deputy Grand Sir K. M. H. C. Gerhard, assisted by Grand Recording Secretary George M. Morris, and Grand K. W. William Highley, installed the following officers: elect of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. P., in Odd Fellows Hall: Past Sir K. M., Raymond Buseman; Sir K. M., John MacCorkie; S. C., William H. Hall; J. C., Hugh Mackey; M. of R., Alexander Watson; recording secretary, Joseph W. Leafe; financial secretary, Robert Pharo; treasurer, William P. Wright; trustee, H. C. Bendere; representative, H. C. Bendere.

Rev. Dr. Michael Burdett has resigned the pastorate of the Bensalem Presbyterian Church. He is 81 years old, and has been in the ministry 55 years.

Dr. Horace T. Ivins, son of Isaac Ivins, of this place, has been elected secretary of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the county of Philadelphia.

It is reported that the Chestnut Grove excursion grounds at Andalusia are engaged for every day of the coming season.

The water scoop on the Pennsylvania Railroad at South Bristol will be completed by the first of June.

Following items culled from Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of April 24, 1884:

P. P. Johnson has bought the stage line from Newtown to Bristol, and now controls the entire line from Doylestown to Bristol.

Rev. T. R. Howlett, pastor of the Doylestown Baptist Church, handed in his resignation Thursday night, to take effect on the first of August. It was not accepted.

The steamboat "Maid of Kent" passed up the river night before last on her way to New York. She has been chartered by New York parties to run between Hoboken and Brooklyn.

The increasing value of real estate in Bristol in recent years is universally acknowledged. Among the properties that have shown the most marked increase, that on the river front on Radcliffe street, purchased by A. J. Hibbs, in 1870, is prominent. The value of the ground purchased in 1870 for \$1670 is, \$11,850. In 1870 the manufacture of factories of various kinds since that time has caused the marked advance in real estate, and there is no class of people more benefited by the erection of mills in Bristol than the real estate owners of our borough.

About 30 dwelling houses are in course of erection or under contract to be put up in Bristol this season. Of these Edmund Lawrence will build 10; Joshua Peirce, 10; J. S. Wright, four; Mary Waters, two; Robert W. Rogers, one; and Philip Halzell, one. Mrs. Closson will also build a large brick addition to her hotel. Bristol is evidently taking a good stride ahead this year.

Joseph H. Foster & Son are building a large addition to their house at the corner of Mill and Wood streets. The part torn away is said to have been 150 years old.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia North has appointed Thursday, May 1st, for the installation of the Rev. Mr. Shields, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol.

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Oliver, ph. Cornwells 0323; Mrs. Albert Vickers, ph. Corn. 0323-W.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Harry Minster, ph. Corn. 0364-M; Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.

Cornwells Manor and Echo Beach: Mrs. James Drumm, ph. Cornwells 0437-W.

Eddington: Mrs. Robert Dapp, ph. Corn. 0312.

Emille: Miss Martha Paul. Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer Black.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012. Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

HULMEVILLE

Members of the Youth Fellowship of Neshaminy Methodist Church met on Friday evening at the home of Joan Moyer. In the absence of the president, Stephen Sutton, Joanne Bartoe, vice-president, presided. The group voted to donate \$10 toward the "Crusade for Christ." Plans were outlined for the Bristol Group Youth Fellowship Rally in March at the local church when the young folks here will be hosts. Committees named are: Entertainment, Joanne Bartoe.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING

by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Drue was shivering; I took her hands again and held them tightly. And thought hard.

"You're not to tell about the hypodermic. Not tell anyone." Her hands clung to mine. Her eyes, dark with horror, searched my face. "They'll say I murdered him," she whispered. "Is that what you're afraid of?"

I had to tell her, then. "Listen, Drue. I lost the syringe. That is, I didn't lose it. I hid it and someone found it and took it away."

There was a sharp silence. In the next room Craig slept heavily. Outside, rain and sleet whispered against the windows. Drue whispered stiffly, "What?"

"I don't know. I hid it in the fern; I guessed what you had done. I didn't want them to know. It's gone now, so someone must have seen me hide it. I don't know who. But it's gone, and your fingerprints are on it. They can easily prove it was yours; there will be traces of digitalis in it."

After a long moment Drue said with a kind of incredulous horror, "Didn't murder him. I didn't. . . . But if he was murdered, they ought to know what I gave him and how much."

She stared at me with a kind of terror for a moment, then shook her head. "No. I'd better tell them exactly what I did."

It frightened me, but more than anything it exasperated me. "All right," I snapped. "Go ahead and tell them you murdered him! That's exactly what it will amount to. Or shall I tell them? Craig may come to see you in jail but I doubt it."

"There's time for nobility, Drue. Cable, but this isn't the time. However, if you're bent on making a martyr of yourself I won't stop you. Heaven knows it's nothing to me. You make me come here; I didn't know I was walking into anything like this. I'm going home unless they stop me. You can do exactly as you please."

"Sarah. . . ." She caught my arms. "Sarah, I'm not that kind of fool." "Oh, yes you are. I can see it." "No. No." Her hands dropped away from my arms. She stared down at the dressing table with its rosy little lamp and crystal bottles. "I won't tell them. I cannot believe that he was murdered. I saw him. Yet if—oh, you're right, of course."

"Certainly, I'm right." I paused thoughtfully. "Did you use all the supply of digitalis you had, Drue?" "No. Only enough. . . ."

"We ought to get rid of the rest of it."

"But Sarah, when—if I eventually tell them about it, as I may have to do. . . ."

"I know. It might look guilty. But I think it's better to get rid of the rest of the digitalis now in the hope it needn't ever come out—about the hypodermic, I mean. Some policeman might get his hands on the digitalis; Chivers may see the hypodermic mark. No, no, Drue, it's better to dispose of the rest of the digitalis now. I'll do it. . . ."

"No," she said quickly. "I'd bet-

ter do it myself. I know exactly where it is. I'll go. Now."

So she went, leaving me perplexed by the look of sharp anxiety in her face. It was as if she had remembered something she didn't want me to know about—which was nonsense, of course. What could there be in her room, in the little nursing bag, anywhere in the house, which she wanted to keep a secret? When presently she came back, slipping quietly into the room while I was sitting beside Craig, I whispered, "Did you get it?"

Her face looked very white and her breath was coming quickly; her hand was in her pocket. She shook her head. "They were already there. They. . . . Sarah—they've got your little black bag—you know; and mine. I saw a policeman go downstairs with them. Oh, Sarah. . . ."

We stared at each other across Craig's bed, and rain whispered against the windows. Finally, I had to say, "Never mind. It doesn't prove anything. Don't worry."

Digitalis. And they had thought of us, nurses, and had taken the little instrument and medicine bags to search even before they could possibly have got results from the autopsy. I didn't like that, but I didn't tell Drue. Craig slept and the rain beat down and there was no way of knowing what the police were doing, what Alexia was doing and Nicky, or Maud. Waiting, too, I imagined, as we were waiting.

I couldn't then try to discover the syringe. If the person who had found it in the fern (who must have seen me place it there) had taken it to the police then we were already lost.

If it was murder, then who? Who had shot Craig? Who had killed his father?

I had ensconced myself on the couch in front of the fire by that time, feeling that since we could accomplish nothing by further talk, Drue and I, I might as well try to get some sleep.

Just as I was about to catch the tail of a nap I began to think again of the telephone call to the police. Who had called them? And more important—tremendously important—why?

In that answer, I thought suddenly, with that queerly elusive clarity one discovers on the edge of sleep, might lie the answer to the whole ugly problem. After that I was dead awake for what was left of the night.

Craig slept heavily and seemed none the worse for his mysterious peregrinations; Drue sat in an armchair near the bed with her startled cap off and her hair a little rumpled from pressing her head back against the cushions of the chair—her face pale, her eyes very dark, watching Craig's sleeping face broodingly. It rained all that night, rain and sleet and rain again. We could hear nothing of what was going on in the house. Twice I got up and tiptoed into the hall, once going down the stairs, pausing again at the fern. But the syringe was really gone.

The hall below was deserted, but Nicky, Senour and Peter Huber were sitting in the morning room

in front of the fire, smoking. There were state troopers in the library; I went down into the hall and as far as the library door. No one stopped me and I wanted to see what they were doing.

I was a little wiser for my pains but convinced, if I had not been before, that they were in earnest about an investigation. For they had been taking fingerprints from smooth surfaces in the room; they had been using a tiny hand vacuum on furniture and rugs; the decanter of brandy had been removed; there were chalked crosses on the sofa and on the rug indicating, I thought, the position of Conrad Brent's body. Pictures had been taken. The body of Conrad Brent had been removed.

Two troopers were still there, one of them writing shorthand notes. The other blowing a small cloud of yellowish powder from a contrivance that looked like a tiny bellows across one of the wooden panels upon the room on the right side of the fireplace—a panel that I saw then, was actually a swinging door leading into a tiny washroom, for I could see walls tiled in shining, pale green beyond. He turned to look at me and the trooper with the tablet stopped writing to look at me, too. There being no welcome in either look but rather the contrary, I retreated; anyway I had seen all I wanted to see. Nicky looked up as I passed through the hall but did not stop me. Peter however came out.

"Have you told Craig?" he asked. "No."

"Better not for a while."

"What was that noise, Mr. Huber?" You remember—while we were calling the doctor. Did you find out about it?"

He frowned; his face looked tired and worried. "I didn't find anything," he said. "From the sound I thought a window had been broken somewhere. I looked all along the hall leading toward the back of the house. But I found nothing to account for it."

"Could there have been some—some intruder? A thief, perhaps?"

Peter shrugged. "I don't know. I'll tell the police about it. I take it Craig is all right?"

"Oh, yes."

"They took him away—Conrad Brent, I mean. I suppose they are doing an autopsy now."

Nicky watched, bright eyes intensely curious, as I took my way upstairs again. That must have been about four or five o'clock—a cold, gusty February dawn. By six Craig hadn't wakened. At about seven Bevens, clothed in his right mind as well as trousers and dark sack coat, brought Drue and me some coffee and toast. Breakfast would be along soon, he said; in the meantime he thought we might enjoy the coffee. He spoke to me and looked at Drue with a kind of sympathy. Naturally all the servants knew of her position in that household. Perhaps the romance of it appealed to them, but I think they liked her, too.

(To be continued)

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FINANCE BY THE PONZI PLAN

Continued From Page One

this increase disappear in the same fashion when the debt is counted into the chart.

These savings rose from \$5,600,000,000 in 1939 to \$35,800,000,000 in 1944.

Virtually every dollar is now tied up in the national debt—tied up directly, through War Bonds, or indirectly, through bank savings, insurance or currency.

Only Ponzi-like thinking would attempt to omit the national debt from any balance sheet purporting to show the American people's budget.

What is needed is a different type of chart—one which shows both the extent to which every American asset has been mortgaged by this soaring debt, and the drop in actual earnings in United States—the earnings of private initiative and of private capital.

What the government spends comes out of taxes. In the long run, those taxes will be paid out of the private earnings of individual people.

Not even Ponzi would suggest that the government can keep on indefinitely running things at a loss—and make up the endless deficits merely by further borrowings.

Yet that is the type of long-run economy which, judging from his Budget Message, is in President Roosevelt's mind.

chairman; Joan Moyer, Ruth Shapcott, Lorraine and Catherine Windler, Gilbert Schaffer; refreshments, Stephen Sutton, chairman; Joan Schneider, Jean LaPenta, George Garber, Ethel and George Schaffer. Following the meeting games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Nellie E. Main, South Langhorne, who recently injured ligaments of the leg when she fell, is able to be about again. She was treated at Abington Hospital.

Mrs. J. Bacon, of Philadelphia, has been making a stay at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Walker.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Binder was Louis Binder, of Fullerton.

ANDALUSIA

1st Lt. Lester F. Engle, who is on furlough, spent several days visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanum, Brewster, N. Y.; and also friends in Pittsburgh and Johnstown.

Edward G. Katzmar, Jr., has been promoted to Petty Officer 3/c.

Francis Belinsky, U. S. Navy, is spending 21 days with his family on Mill Road.

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Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace Bristol, Pa.

or U. S. Employment Service 216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Arnold Stackhouse, U. S. Marines, is home on a 10 days furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stackhouse, Bristol Pike.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one. Try a Courier Classified Ad.

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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
QUIGLEY—At Croydon, Pa., January 21, 1945, Edna A., wife of Lawrence L. Quigley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Wyoming Ave. and Main St., Croydon, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 10 o'clock. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

MYERS—At Bristol, Pa., January 20, 1945, James L., husband of the late Annie Westcott Myers, in his 88th year. Relatives and friends, also members of Hopkyn Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the services from his late residence, 571 Bath St., on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 10 o'clock. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Cards of Thanks
FOR THE LOVELY—Birthday remembrances sent by relatives and friends. I am deeply grateful.
MRS. C. E. SOBY

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLACE FOR moderate funerals. William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

HABERMAN—FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 6125.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Small bobbed on new super-highway near Jamez. Station Ret. to Faye Harrison, State and Street Rds., Eddington, Ph. Cornwells 126. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale
PADDED MOVING VAN—Good condition. Apply Chas. Lewis, Croydon, Pa.
FORD TRUCK—1 1/2 tons, Jos. Gross, Orchard Ave. & State Rd., Croydon.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered
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RADIOS—We repair all makes. We do all kinds of electric wiring. Call on us for dependable service. Radio Electric Shop, 315 Lincoln Ave., Phone 3439.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service. Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. Macgregor.

Building and Contracting
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FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

BIRD ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7516.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING & HAULING—Padded vans, Best service. For estimates ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

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Repairing and Refinishing
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture sprayed. Work called for & delivered. Call a card. Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union St., Burlington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2.

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HAIRDRESSER—Full time, Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

CHIL—For fountain work, All day work. Apply Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

HOUSEKEEPER—One who prefers home to high wages. Light duties. 9:00 am. Write Box 145, Courier.

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MAN OR BOY—To work in dental plant. Phone Morrisville 731. E. L. Burton, Edgely.

MACHINE OPERATORS—English, bath, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

MAN—To drive milk wagon, Apply Dyer's Dairy, Lafayette St., Bristol, Pa.

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If you are now employed in essential work a release is required. Inquire Personnel Dept., FATEISON PARCHMENT PAPER COMPANY.

WANTED—Experienced

Women's Temperance Union Has Session in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Jan. 22—Acknowledgments of Christmas greetings sent by the local branch of Women's Christian Temperance Union to young men from this vicinity in foreign service were read at a meeting of the temperance advocates at the home of Mrs. May Cooper last week.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon had charge of the meeting.

Miss Emily I. Packer, who had charge of devotions, gave a resume of a temperance crusade in Hillsdale, O., and Miss Alice Buckman, director of the committee in charge of work for soldiers and sailors, read a letter from Mrs. Caroline Moore, who expressed appreciation for the gifts forwarded to her during Christmas. These have been given to soldiers and sailors. Prior to adjournment several members read favorite poems and other selections.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emily Packer on February 8.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. D. Sealera
Pastor of Presbyterian Church
of Our Saviour

O Lord, our Shepherd, Thy children are indeed walking through the valley of the shadow of death. Grant us thy faith, that beyond this deep shadow we may see Thy great light shining, and hear thy messengers singing anew as they did of yore, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Abide with us, our Father, through this night, that the kindly glow of Christian love be not quenched in our hearts by the great waves of hatred sweeping all around us. Help us keep that glow alive against the day when the world will hearken again to thy doctrine that all men are brothers. We ask in the spirit of Thy Son, who died for all men. Amen.

Mrs. Thomas Keene has returned to her home on East Circle, after spending six months with her husband, Pvt. Thomas Keene, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Arthur Spadaccino and daughters Muriel and Elaine, Corona, L. I., spent the week-end with the Spadaccino family, on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farnaca and family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorchester street.

Mrs. Harry Donohue and family, Philadelphia, were visitors last week of Mrs. George Elmer and Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Locust street.

Mrs. James Nolan, White Horse, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Otter street.

Mrs. Arthur McKee, Babylon, L. I., was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Coming Events

Jan. 25—Old-fashioned dance at 8 p. m. in parish house of Christ Church, Eddington. Refreshments will be for sale.

Feb. 8—Covered dish luncheon, given by St. Martha's Guild, at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 12 noon.

Herrmann, Radcliffe street, a few days last week.

Master Sgt. Francis Dugan, who is stationed in the state of Washington, arrived Friday for ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh and family have moved from Cedar street to Winder Village.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. — (Advertisement).

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WATER NOT GIVEN RECOMMENDATION, CLEANING VARNISH

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)
Keeping a good finish on floors is the desire of every homemaker. According to wood experts one sure way of spoiling the fine finish on a wood floor is to scrub it with water.

Whether the floor is finished with a floor seal, varnish, or shellac, the wood experts point out that water never should be used to keep it clean. They suggest sweeping or dry mopping. On varnish or shellac, water leaves white stains; on floor seals water leaves a grayish cast. There is an exception to the rule against using water and that is for removing sticky or sugary substances. Such cleaning may be done by using a damp

cloth and wiping the wood dry. Dry mopping is the most desirable method of cleansing. A soft cotton floor mop kept barely damp with a mixture of three parts kerosene and one part white mineral oil is good for dry mopping. The slight oiliness of this mixture will hold the dirt, but isn't oily enough to affect the wax or other finish on the wood. When the mop is dirty, it may be washed in hot soapsuds, rinsed, and dried, then dampened again with the oil mixture.

ture. For patches of dirt that won't come off with the dry mop, fine steel wool moistened with turpentine may be used. If the finish is a floor seal, stubborn soil may be sanded by hand then patched with the seal and rubbed with the steel wool.

HOMESTEAD — (INS) — A dog which saved the lives of David Anderson's family by barking when fire broke out in their home was the casualty of the disaster. The animal became frightened and leaped from Mrs. Anderson's arms when firemen assisted her down the ladder.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Sgt. James Hopkins, who was in Norfolk, Va., has been transferred to Lowry Field, Denver, Col., where he is attending gunnery school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hopkins, Fairview Lane.

Sgt. Felix Tomlinson, who was in the State of Washington, has been transferred to Texas.

Daniel Halpin, 8 1/2 c. New York, has been spending several days at his home in Landreth Manor.

Miss Ruth Shute, Philadelphia, was an overnight guest during the past week of Miss Dorothy Harrison, Otter street.

Mrs. Anthony Esposito, Franklin street, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Warner, Jr., Harrison street, is a patient in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, Philadelphia.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Their smokes are packed in petroleum!



UNITED NATIONS! Lighting up in a dugout doorway, Burma. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Fresh cigarettes are mighty important to the GI's who fight in heat, rain, flood and mud. And they're wanted on the home front, too.

Materials once used for cigarette packaging were drafted for war. But they're not missed now by smokers whose favorite brands come in paper packages protected with Atlantic Refining Company's Amprol 8.

Paper laminated with Amprol 8 has proved to be an excellent inner wrap for cigarettes. It keeps freshness in and climate out. It is tough and durable. It resists breaking, tearing, splitting.

The development of Amprol 8 from petroleum by Atlantic's Research Division is a neat feat of wartime

science. And protecting soldiers' smokes is only one of its many assignments.

Its BIG job is strengthening and waterproofing the heavy wrapping paper that guards machinery and war products against corrosion. It is also used as a lubricant for wire rope. New demands are producing other new uses.

The same research that gave you metal-saving Amprol 8 is working for you daily. New products made from crude petroleum, new improvements in old processes are continuously evolved at Atlantic.

This is research to help win the war—and to bring you finer petroleum products for peacetime use.

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE

Buy A New 2-Story, 6-Room Home The Working Man's Way

You invest in 2 years \$320; take title to property, then \$31.57 per month carrying charge. After 4 years you get back in savings your \$320 plus reduction of 2 year mortgage principal.

Penn Realty Company
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2906
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

Real Estate Sales, Management Mortgages F. H. A. and Others Insurance

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For Quick Results List Your Saleable Properties With Us—For Efficient Management Service Let Us Collect Your Rents

Penn Realty Company
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FULLER BRUSHES BROOMS, MOPS, and POLISHES

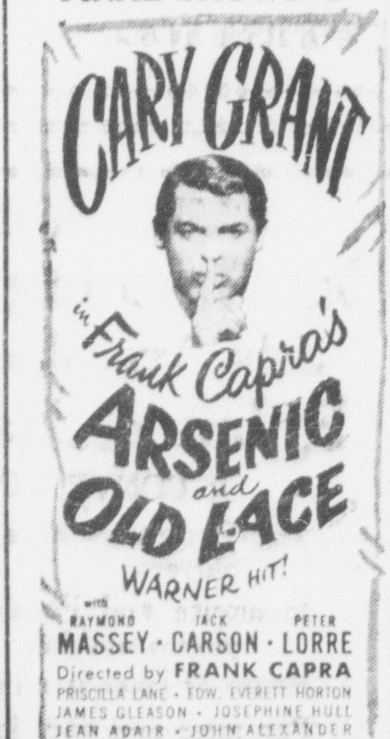
E. L. CLARKE
Post Office Box 216
or 26 Fleetwing Drive

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Two things a person should never be angry at: what he can help, and what he can't.

FINAL SHOWING



Tuesday and Wednesday
"THAT'S MY BABY"
—and—
"SONG OF NEVADA"

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bargain Matinee at 2:15

This is the Picture That Cost a War Bond to See at the
Premier Showing at This Theatre on December 11th



It's gusty, lusty and gorgeous!
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Mrs. Parkington

with
EDWARD ARNOLD • AGNES MOOREHEAD • CECIL KELLAWAY
Gladys COOPER • Frances RAFFERTY • Tom DRAKE
Peter LAWFOR • Dan DURVEA • Hugh MARLOWE
and the Saint Luke's Chorists

Screen Play by Robert Thoren and Polly James • Based on the Novel by Louis Bromfield • Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by LEON GORDON
AN M-G-M PICTURE

NOTE:—Because of the length of this great production, over two hours, we advise you to come and be seated early, in order that you and others may fully enjoy this great show.

Wed. and Thurs.:—"THE MASTER RACE"

BRISTOL HIGH BOWS TO GEORGE SCHOOL; GAME ENDS AT 41-26

Local Boys Held Scoreless In First Quarter of Game

COLLINS HIGH MAN

Scored Nine Points While Parkinson and Mason Rolled in 33 Pts.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, Bristol High bowed to the George School team, 41-26, Saturday afternoon, on the latter's floor. The George Schoolers were too fast for the Bunnies as they racked up a half-time score of 27-6 with Bristol never having a chance.

Marvin Collins was high man for Bristol with nine points while Parkinson and Mason accounted for 35 of the George School points.

Line-ups:

Bristol High	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Collins	5	2	3	9
Geatonze	1	0	1	2
Di Angelo	1	1	2	3
Franklin	0	0	0	0
Field	0	0	0	0
Edwards	2	0	0	4
Keyes	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	1	2
Payne	0	0	0	0
Mahoney	0	0	0	0
Streeter	0	0	0	0
Oriola	2	1	1	5
Total	10	6	9	26

George School

Parkinson	7	0	2	14
Forster	1	1	2	3
Swanson	0	0	0	0
Bruse	0	0	0	0
Hillingshead	0	0	0	0
Chase	2	2	2	6
Mason	7	5	9	19
Olbert	1	1	2	3
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	2	0
Henry	0	0	0	0
Bond	0	0	1	0
Total	15	9	20	41

Referee: Secor. Time: 20 minutes. Score: Neft and Riedel.

YOUTH LEAGUE TO OPEN

A Bristol Youths' Basketball League of six teams has been organized and will play its first games tonight on the Mutual Aid floor. The teams are: Celtics, Bristol Aces, 17th Ward Sports, Harriman Methodist, Third Ward Eagles, and the Catholic Boys' Club. Games will be played every Monday and Thursday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A double-header will be played each night. In tonight's opener, the Celtics will play the Bristol Aces, while in the second encounter, Fifth Ward will play Harriman Methodist. Roy Fry, councilman from the Fifth Ward, will toss up the first ball to give the league an official opening. Admission fee will be charged.

Three From Here Reported Involved in Church Dispute

Continued from Page One

32, of 6613 Torresdale ave., the substitute clergyman, had been arrested by police summoned by Patrolman Arthur Clover, of the Longshore and State road station.

Those reported arrested in addition to the clergymen are: Francesco Di Pete, 51, of Atlantic st. near Jasper; Emigio Puglia, brother of the substitute minister; Olympio Pulio, 24, Newport road, Bristol; Percy Furio, 47, Croydon ave., Croydon, Bucks county; Guido Firol, 48, of Park ave., Croydon, and Angelo Piccini, 55, of Longshore st., near Edmund. Each was charged with a breach of the peace.

According to police who investigated the disturbance, Mr. Fortunato, who was stricken several weeks ago, was replaced by Mr. Puglia. Mr. Fortunato returned last night but before he could mount the rostrum, police said, the trustees intervened, and a struggle ensued.

Police said the church wardens informed Mr. Fortunato that they did not want him to preach any more. Patrolman Clover heard the argument as he was passing the church. Unable to restore order himself, he sent for additional policemen, who arrested the eight men. The congregation, police said, watched the melee in silence.

SMALL ORANGES ARE BETTER BUY THAN THE LARGER ONES

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative)

Small oranges are a better buy for the family's breakfast juice, both in price and in quality, than the large ones. Orange growers know that small oranges are richer and better flavored than large oranges but this is not generally appreciated by the consuming public. The horticulturists say that if juice quality alone were the guide to price, the smaller fruit would cost more than the larger.

Over a three-year period Department of Agriculture horticulturists have tested samples of Florida oranges, taken from packing houses just before shipment and therefore representative of the oranges actually going to market. The tests showed that the juice from the little oranges generally was higher in quality—that is, higher in solids, acid and vitamin C—than that from medium-sized fruit, and higher still than that of the large fruit.

The same thing is probably true of oranges grown in other parts of the country.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS



SEWERS OPERATION SHOWS A PROFIT

Receipts at Co. Seat Total \$16,189.70; Expenses Were \$13,962.06

BALANCE WAS \$2,227.64

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 22—The annual report of the Doylestown Sewerage Department during the year 1944 was submitted to Council Monday night, showing the flow for the year as being 138,638,000 gallons, an increase of 4,616,000 gallons over 1943. Raw sludge taken from the flow was 539,420 gallons, a decrease of 52,810 gallons since 1943. The decrease was due to a change in the method of drawing raw sludge by reducing the moisture content which gives it a much heavier body.

The plant produced 1,539,500 cubic feet of methane gas which was used to heat the water in the digestion coils to a temperature ranging from 90 to 95 degrees. This was an increase in gas production of 64,400 cubic feet over 1943. The report also showed a total rainfall for 1944 of 36.91/100 inches. There were numerous improvements made to the plant in 1944, mostly by borough workmen.

Sewer receipts for 1944 amounted to \$16,189.70 and the expenditures were \$13,962.06, leaving a balance of \$2,227.64.

The monthly report of Borough Treasurer Diver showed receipts of \$21,825.47 and expenditures of \$15,180.97, leaving a balance of \$6,644.50. The Borough has \$68,000 in bonds outstanding and \$25,000 in U. S. Treasury Bonds.

Receipts of the month. Balance on hand, December 18, 1944, \$14,257.78; Borough tax, 1944, \$487.80; use of compressor, \$24.30; real estate registrations, \$4; plumbing licenses, \$30; building permits, \$1; parking sign, 75 cents; telephone calls, \$10.38; police fines, \$5; rent, \$25; board of adjustment applications, \$10; curb and gutter, \$167.90; water rentals, \$1,384.20; sewer rentals, \$1,265.56; rent of fire plugs, \$1,150; sewer department bonds and interest, \$2,500.

The monthly report of Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan showed that 11 arrests had been made, 133 complaints received, 10 warnings issued, 8 accidents investigated, \$5 in fines collected for the Borough and \$10 in fines collected for the States.

The arrests were as follows: Drunk and disorderly, 2; disorderly conduct, 2; burglary, 1; larceny, 1; obtaining money under false pretense, 1; fraudulent conversion, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; desertion and non-support, 1; reckless driving, 1.

Disposition of cases: Paid fine and costs, 2; paid costs, 2; county for costs, 1; held for court, 6; cases pending, 6.

The police made 55 night patrols and the police car was driven 1,000 miles during the month.

The annual police report for 1944 was also submitted to Council by Chief Gowan last night.

During the year there were 125 violations and arrests, with disorderly conduct, drunk and disorderly and all-night parking topping the rest of the violations.

Fines collected during the year for the Borough amounted to \$79 and \$95 for the State.

There were 1720 complaints received during the year; 270 warnings issued; and 105 accidents investigated. The police car was driven 15,300 miles in 1944.

Violations during 1944: Disorderly conduct, 32; drunk and disorderly, 28; all-night parking, 18; larceny, 8; wrong way on one-way street, 7; operating without a license, 4; malicious mischief, 3; burglary, 2; no registration, 2; 2-hour parking, 2; reckless driving, 2; drunken driving, 2; desertion and non-support, 2; public nuisance, 2; parking in restricted area, 2; assault and battery, 1; rape, 1; breaking and entering, 1; surety of the peace, 1; fraudulent conversion, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; disobeying signal, 1; permitting violation, 1.

DISPOSITION OF CASES FOR 1944

County for costs, 25; paid fine and costs, 24; paid costs, 23; paid fine, 13; held for court, 7; sentenced to prison, 3; turned over to other police, 2; two years' probation, 2; sentenced to reformatory, 1; sentenced to county prison, 1; admitted to county home, 1; one year probation, 1; paroled in custody of parents, 1; discharged, 7; cases pending, 24.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—Dauphin County prison officials cannot figure whether it was more respect for law and order or that people were too busy to get into trouble. Anyway, they reported the county jail population during 1944 was at the lowest point in 20 years.

FALLS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Anna Minchin, who spent some time with her daughter, Mrs.

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MORRISVILLE WINS SECOND GAME IN LOWER END LEAGUE

Bulldogs Defeat Falls Township in Game Played at Morrisville

FINAL SCORE IS 39 TO 15

Losers Came Within Two Points of Deadlocking The Score at Half-Time

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 23—Morrisville High won its second Lower Bucks County League game Friday night, conquering the Falls Township five, 39-15. The winners outscored the Fallsington boys from the floor, 16-4.

After a close first half, Falls came within two points of deadlocking the score in the second quarter but the Morrisville sharpshooters came through to pile up an 18-8 half-time edge.

Line-ups:

Morrisville High	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Foti	1	0	2	2
Alison	0	0	0	0
Zack	2	0	4	4
Chubb	2	1	5	5
Farber	0	0	0	0
Horn	2	0	4	4
Tettner	0	0	0	0
Leiberg	2	2	6	6
Danebury	3	3	9	9
Sauerwald	4	1	9	9
Cummings	0	0	0	0
Total	16	7	39	39

Falls Township

Titus	0	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0
D'Natale	1	2	5	5
H. Kellett	2	1	5	5
Burton	0	2	1	2
White	1	1	2	2
Total	4	7	15	15

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general manager of the Anchor Hocking Glass Company, Los Angeles, Cal. Survivors, besides his wife, include a brother, Charles E. Gibbs, of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Vaughan and Mrs. Grace McCann, both of Richmond. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Guy H. Evers, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Sunday Wedding Is Followed by Dinner

Continued from Page One

peas. For the professional she carried white roses.

Miss Terrani was attired in pink damask patterned similarly to that of the bride. Her headdress was of blue tulle with veil, and slippers of blue. Miss Clark was groomed like the first bridesmaid, her costume being in pink damask, with blue headdress and veil. The little flower girl wore white taffeta with puffed sleeves and a hoop style flounce. Her head-dress was of blue tulle, with trim of blue flowers and ribbon, this tying under the chin. She wore silver sandals. The three attendants carried pink roses with contrasting colors of ribbon.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, with dinner at three p. m., at the Lido Venice, Andalusia, followed by an evening reception at the same place. The couple will reside in an apartment on Lincoln avenue. For a week's journey to New York City Mrs. Dalinsky selected a black and white velvet suit, blue tuxedo coat with trim of black fur, black hat and accessories, and wore a lavender orchid.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

president and treasurer, Wesley Bunting, Title and Trust officer, P. E. Detweiler, assistant treasurer, and Thomas J. Walker, assistant trust officer. Directors elected were: Wesley Bunting, Robert L. Clymer, Edward W. Fell, George Hart, Stuart M. Hartzel, Harvey D. Hunsberger, Abel S. Landes, Quintus S. Lerch, Fred F. Martin, Edwin H. Satterthwaite, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., Edward O. Stealy, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen and J. Purdy Weiss.

Izaak Waltons would have a grand time in the Aleutians, according to Pfc. Cyrus R. Hoagland, who is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoagland, Carversville.

Pvt. Hoagland, who served with an infantry unit in the Aleutians for more than a year, describes the islands as a fishermen's paradise. Trout and salmon are so thick they can be caught by the hands with little difficulty. According to Pvt. Hoagland, seals breed on the islands. Blue foxes are abundant, and the Raven is the principal bird.

Having been in the Aleutians so long, Pvt. Hoagland says the temperature here is quite mild compared with the temperatures he experienced in that part of the Pacific. Nearly every morning, he said, the soldiers found it necessary to shovel the snow from around the barracks. The snow there frequently is from 25 to 30 feet deep.

Firemen Answer Three Calls; One A False Alarm

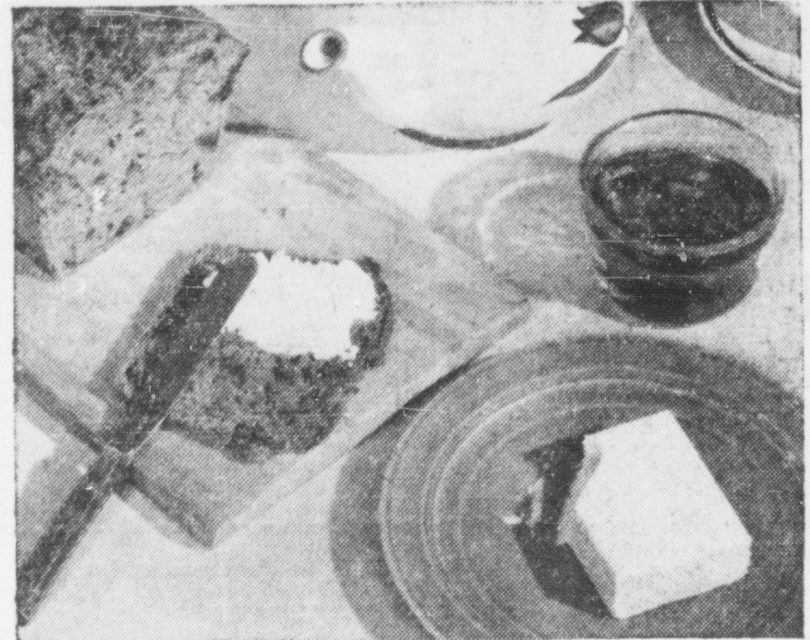
Continued from Page One

Saturday evening, firemen received a call to fight a blaze in the basement of the residence of Dr.

Searle H. Lanyon, 214 Radcliffe street. The joists of the first floor were afire and the blaze apparently was due to the heating furnace. Bristol firemen reported that Mrs. Lanyon, by presence of mind, prevented the fire from gaining headway when she put into action a "bomb" filled with a fire extinguishing compound and which was in the Lanyon residence for just such an emergency.

The other woman to aid at the Lanyon fire was Miss Dorothy Ward, Rocky Hill, N. J., who was visiting in Bristol at the residence of Ezra Price, an active member of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1. Miss Ward followed her brother-in-law, John Price, to the No. 1 fire station and jumped on the apparatus as it left the station. Arriving at the fire she grabbed a chemical hose and went right on into the fire ready to aid the firemen. She said "I always wanted to ride on a fire apparatus and I had a chance to do it." The presence of Miss Ward on the apparatus was not known to Mr. Price until the fire was reached. She is 16 years old and a student at Princeton high school.

The false alarm was sent in from the box at Buckley and Beaver streets at about nine o'clock Saturday evening.



Prune Bread

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked drained chopped prunes

1 egg
1 cup prune juice
1/4 cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine (melted)
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese Jelly

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the prunes and mix well. Combine the beaten egg, prune juice and milk, and add with the margarine to the first mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 325°, 1 1/4 hours. Cool. Slice the bread thin and serve with cream cheese and jelly.

NOTICE.... NEW STORE HOURS

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JANUARY 2ND, OUR STORES WILL FOLLOW THE NEW CLOSING HOUR SCHEDULE:

Open All Day Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 6 P. M.

Open All Day Friday and Saturday until 10 P. M.

AUTO BOYS
408-10 MILL ST.

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.
404-06 MILL ST.

MILL STREET STORE HOURS

★ Closed Every Tuesday at . . 6 P. M.
★ Closed Every Wednesday at 6 P. M.
★ Closed Every Thursday at . 6 P. M.

This Schedule will be Put Into Effect on February 6th

By All Those Stores Co-operating With The Mill St. Business Men's Association

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

